# Grocery Specials

During the remainder of this week we offer to the public the following goods at reduced prices:

Sugar, 17 pounds for \$1.00	Ma f
Soda Crackers, plain or salted, per pound	Pru f
Oat Meal, 7 pounds for 25c	Gin p
Corn Flakes, 4 packages 25c	Car 3
Soap, 10 bars 25c	Ora fi

	rt .
10c	Matches, 3 boxes for
16c	Prunes, per pound ? . from 9c to
5c	Ginger Snaps, per pound
25c	Canned Corn or Peas 3 cans
50c	Oranges, per dozen from 12c to

Buy your Groceries from us and Save Money.

## Nash Grocery Co.

Telephone 550.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

such clothes as will best assist us

in obtaining that confidence and keeping it.

Accordingly we strongly feature clothes made by

The House of

Kuppenheimer

because past and present

experience conclusively dem-

onstrates not only their superiority, of

style, fit and wear, but their individuality of

make-up, which makes them all the more

desirable. In all the newest Spring models

and the bright and worthy fabrics, we show

the largest assortment of the kind of Clothes

you have in mind; the kind of Clothes

At \$18 you can get a

genuine Kuppenheimer Suit

or top coat that is good style; wears as

well as it looks; up to \$35 you get

the choicest clothes made. You'd better

\$20 and 25

see some we've purchased specially for

you know are right.

you and priced

Spring is here at last, and you who have not already made your spring

Yours respectfully,

purchases in the Clothing and Furnishing Goods line had better decide to

spend a part of your money with us, and then note the difference in your appearance. It

will be surprising the change you can make with a small outlay of money. We feel you

will be gratified if you take this step; try us out this spring, we have the assortment from

which to choose, and we know you will have no trouble in getting "suited" if you come

Kruger & Warner Company,

"The Home of Better Clothes"

The establishment and maintenance of

your confidence in this store is our one

ambition; it's a pretty safe supposition that we sell only

Death of Mrs. Nimits. Word was received here on Thursay of the death of Mrs. F. A. Nimits; Marinette Thursday morning. Mrs. Simits had not been in good health for the past two years, suffering from heart trouble and complications. Rev. formerly residents of this city, he being pastor of the Methodist church for several years, preceding their emoval to Stevens Point. They had Besides her husband the deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. a son, Charles, at home. The funeral was held Monday. Services were conducted at Marinette and interment made at Appleton.

### Illegal Fishing.

Sam Merwin and M. A. Muller were arrested last Saturday by Deputy Game Warden Cole on a charge of dynamiting fish in the Wisconsin river. They were taken before Justice omainville where both of them pleaded not guilty to the charge againts them and an adjournment was taken until next Saturday.

## For Sale!

120 acres, 3 miles from city, on Plover road.

80 acres, near Nekoosa, (drained 80 acres, town of Cranmoor.

House, barn and 2 lots, Baker and Tenth street North.

40 acres, town of Rock, near

"Back to the Farm" while the prices are right and terms easy. Apply to

E. S. RENNE, Owner 975 Baker St. Grand Rapids, Wis.

### COLD STORAGE PLANT IN-CREASES CAPITAL STOCK

(Marshfield Herald, April 0, 1912.) Continuing the old business under new name and increasing the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000 is the result of a re-organization of the and Mrs. Nimits and family were Blodgett-McCready Cheese Company which henceforth will be known as the C. E. Blodgett Cheese Co. The appouncement, which was made the first of the week has much significance ived in Marinette only since last fall. as it means that Marshield will soon be the home of one of the largest and best equipped cold storage plants in H. Linderman, of Grand Rapids, and Central or Upper Wisconsin. Mr. C. E. Blodgett, the central figure in the enterprise, realizing the needs bound to follow in this rapidly developing dairying section was not slow in figuring out that two essentials were lacking to bring about desired praise upon "Louisiana Lou" as a play results, first more capital and secondly more cold storage room, especially when a part was to be used in the handling of butter and eggs. Hence the re-organization and increased capitalization. Financially the new concern will have a rating far above

The Blodgett-McCready Co. was incorporated a little over two years ago since which time it has been a strong competitor in the wholesale cheese market. Its cold storage built at the time cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and took a place among the 20 ncres, 160 rods from city, on model institutions of the kind in the state. It is of solid brick, arranged chum and business partner, and fallen and constructed on the most approved plans. In addition to the present be taken by the new organization loves Louisa-Lou. It is when all four building the first important step to will be the building on of another addition 48x56 feet, three stories played by Fate need not be carried used principally for the storing of the plot to cutwit the parents begins, butter and eggs. The old part will be Jack is chesen king of the Mardisomewhat remodeled and the whole Gras, through the influence of Kon converted into an up to date mechaniof the items above named in carload But Jack passes the official sceptre cal cold storage capable of taking care lots, and many of them. The reader will see at a glance the advantages of such an institution. It is a convenience lorg ago needed here and the knowledge of such a plant in our midst will act as a stimulous to dairying interests in this section. Plans and specification have already been drawn and the contract let to the Krasin Brothers for building the new addition, work on same to begin in early summer.

In addition to the Marshfield plant the company owns a branch at Oscola which is a valuable feeder to the home concern. All cheese handled bears the registered mark "Cloverdale" and the refrigerator cars in which it is shipped lettered with the

The promoter of the new organization is one of Marshfield's most progressive citizens, a man foremost in everything that adds to the upbuilding and welfare of the city's commercial greatness. His property interests are varied and all of a kind that reflects his confidence in the growth and stability of the city in which largely through his endeavors he has helped to make what it is. Another pleasing fact to be said of him is that he is the largest individual tax payer in Marshfield.

The Herald is proud of men with such spirit and hopes success will crown his every effort in the step just taken. If there were more of his enterprise and activity the future of Marshfield could rest easy.

## Baseball Matters.

The people of Merrill are figuring on putting out a good baseball team this coming summer, and have already started on the matter. They held a meeting there last Sunday and ing, applies art principles to domestic in commenting on the matter the

Merrill has a bright season in view this year and there are no valid Houses. reasons why the city should not be represented on the base ball map this season. Wausan has spotted a place in the Wisconsin-Illinois league and with the base ball spirit of that city again in the horizon, will aid in maintaining and increasing the interest in that sport locally. Grand Rapids, Tomaliswk, Rhinelander, Antigo, Marshfield and the Nekoosa papermakers are all planning for base ball and Merrill promises Sunday to A volume of suggestions on furnishing do no less. Every fan, in whom the a home on simple and harmonious glove and bat has not lost their fire, principles, for people of moderate should be present at the meeting and incomes. thereby aid in making the meeting a twelve years experience as an interior successful one and a good team for decorator and her chapters cover Marrill assured for this season, which practically every feature of house would also mean the developing of better material for next year's team.

## KNIGHTS of **COLUMBUS**

A Series of Eight Free Lectures

at Daly's Theatre, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, by Rev. Edward J. Mullaly of Chicago, commencing

## Sunday April 14-21, 8 p.m.

These lectures will be in-structive and of vital interest to the public regardless of religious belief. This will be a rare treat to the citizens of Grand Rapids and vicinity as the speaker is a brilliant man and an able orator...

All are cordially invited.

Grand Rapids Council, K. of C.

### Mardi-Gras Day in a Musical Comedy.

-The efforts of two pairs of young Mardi-Gras festival form the minor comance of "Louisiana Lou," which will be seen soon at Daly's Theatre. This is the first time the famous aute Leuten carnival of the Grescent City -a carnival that takes hundreds of thousands visitors there every year -

has been put on the stage. The authors of "Louisiana Lou" did not go to New Orleans for their color simply with a view of being picturesque. Their plot is so entwined with the Mardi-Gras maskings and fun that it will readily be seen why the Chicgae critics have heaped high us well as in its aspect as a show.

Louisa-Lou and Jack Koukarney have been betrothed since childhood as a sentimental reflection of the warm frieudship between Jacob Lidoffski, Louisa-Lou s foster father, and Roderick Konkarney, Jack's dad. But the standard enjoyed by but few like the children will otherwise. grows up a beautiful girl and believes that old Lidoffski is her real father. Jack is a fine big fellow, but finds himself, on the very eve of his wedding, deeply in love with Delia Fair, who is really his aunt by marriage, although she is a girl of 17 years.

Louisa-Lou has met in Paris, where the was at school, Nixon Holme Jack's in love with him, as Nixon with her. But the latter says nothing in the matter, believing that his pal Jack learn that the game of cross purposes with basement, the new part to be out if they be wise and active that karney and Lidoffski, who naturally expect him to make Lon his queen. to Nixon, who, when he seeks to use it, finds that the ideas of Konkarney and Lideliski are not to be so easily

### Let the Women Decide It.

It has been suggested that the women of Wisconsin be allowed to vote this fall on the proposition of equal suffrage, and thus decide f r themselves whether or not they want to vote in the state of Wisconsin.

This idea has some good points the matter right into the hands of the Chas. H. Brown and moved to Grand his place of business when they wen belougs.

There is an organization, composed rganization, composed largely of women, who are against woman suffrage. Both organizations are sending out large quantities of literature to the press of the country orging their views onto the public.

The consequence is that most men are a trifle at sea regarding just what pleasure to meet at any time, and in nicely. the majority of women want on the matter. It is a well kown fact that a large number of women are inlifferent on the subject, not seeming right to vote or not.

By voting on the matter they could demonstrate just what they want. It Catholics of Wisconsin Number is safe to say that the majority of the men of the state do not care a great deal one way or other.

## House Decoration.

The following books on house decoration are for circulation at the Public Library:

Sparrow-Hints on House Furnishfornishings.

Coleman-Book of One Hundred

Coleman-Successful Houses. Daniels-Fornishing a Modest

Moore-Old Furniture Book. Kellogg-Home Furnishing Prac- seminaries are training 6,006 students house, room by room, urges harmony, simplicity and refinement.

Osborne-The Family House. Priestman-Art and Economy in

House Decoration. The author writes from decoration and are detailed and prac-

Dyer-Lure of the Antique. Bigham-Box Furniture.

Bevier-The House (Library of Home Economics) formation of value and interest about the evolution of the house, the development of the American house, and the cost of building, sensible and the care of the house.

Building, Thirteen lectures emphasiz- was only a few bunises. ing the application in building of artistic craftsmanship to the requireents of design.

MAGAZINES. Craftsman—August, 1911. Craftsman—November, 1911. Craftsman-May, 1911. Orafteman-December,

CLIPPINGS Northend-The Well Dining Room. Wallick-What to Do with Awk-

ward Corners. White--When House.

Wm. Gleve has purchased the Belanger homestead on Seventh Oak streets of Edward Lynch. -Boys can get a good baseball and

### Murder in Adams County. James Janecek of the town Rome, Adams County, was brought overs to ontwit their elders by mak. to this city on Friday suffering from ing use of the fun and gayety of the a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which he died on Sunday morning. Mr. Janecek was hit on the head with an ax, the deed being

ployed by him on the farm. Altho nobody saw the deed milted, the story goes that Mr. lanecek and the hired man were engaged in clearing land, and the first known of the tragedy was when Mrs. scene nor to the Mardi Gras for their Janecek went to the place where the two men had been working, where she found her husband lying on the of work With the pay in the Hereground in a senseless condition with after. his skull crushed in, while the shoes, hat and cont belonging to the hired

committed by a man who was em-

man were tying near. It is reported that the man who committed the deed was from Chicago, and was a neavy drinker, and came in the week with a few Extra for to work in the country with the hope of being able to break away from the was small of stature and althoreported to be 52 years of age, appeared much younger, many supposing he was a boy only about 16 years of age. Upper story of his thank pot, and He was subsequently captured and placed in the county jail at Friendthere is no doubt as to his insanity.

After Mr. Janecek was found sur- linquent brother. ons were summoned and he was rought to this city and placed in tion was performed, but to no avail, he dying from his wounds on Sunday. He is survived by his wife and two children, and was quite well known in this city where he generally did attend to his own business.

### Death of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Charles H. Brown, for half a died at the home of her son. Burton L. Brown, on Saturday morning, April 6, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Brown was taken sick last August with an attack of pleurisy, and nothwithstanding the fact that she recovered from the original ailment and was able to be about more or less, she never regained her strength and gradually wasted away until the end came. The deceased, whose maiden name

was Julis E. Lyman, was born at Hinsdale, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, on the 29th of January, about it, inasmuch as it would put 1839. In 1862 she was married to ladies themselves, where it properly Rapids that same year, and has been there. a resident of this city ever since with largely of women, who are in favor North Dakota. She is survived by one of woman suffrage. There is another son, Burton L. Brown, her husband having died some sixteen years ago.

Mrs. Brown was a woman of uuusually bright and alort intellect and until she was taken sick last August was as bright and cheerful as the average person only half her age. She was a woman whom it was a her demise Grand Rapids loses one of its best citizens.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church to care whether they are given the Rev. John Reynolds, presiding elder, of Janesville officiating.

## 556,703 in 1912.

Wisconsin is seventh among the states in point of Catholic population, ing enough money to keep the hosaccording to the 1912 edition of the pital running, and while it took a official Catholic directory, just little time to get squared away before issued. The number of Catholics in the wind with all their canvas pullthe state is given as 556,703.

Catholics in the United States as money left to build a library, st. 15,016,569, a gain of 396,808 over a foundlings home and put up \* Y.
1911. The number of priests is M. C. A. building with the leavings. architecture and house fittings and 17,491, an increase of 407. There

> There are in the United States archbishops, fourteen archbishops, ninety seven bishops, two archabbots tifteen abbots. Eighty-three teaching girls. The number of parochial schools is 5,119, and they have an attendannce of 1,333,786. Two amounts to quite a bunch of money. hundred and eighty-nine asylums care for 47.111 orphans.

## Hurt With Dynamite Cap.

gon of Will Knuth of the town of snybody. The next series brings in Sigel had the fingers of one hand \$12.50, or a total of \$15.50. This is pretty badly injured on Saturday by a nice healthy increase, and at the the explosion of a dynamite cap.

cap from where his father had hid to date of \$1,222,703.00. them in the granary and laid it on a time the dear girls won't have to hold stone and hit it with a hammer, the more than one jamboures a week to Includes in result being that his hand was torn keep things running in the shape. It quite a bit.

### Child Hurt by a Rig. Lorinda, the two year old daughter

practical ideas about the planning of of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester, was the house, the fundamental prin- struck by the Johnson & Hill delivery ciples of decoration and furnishing rig on Saturday and bruised some about household conveniences, and what on one arm and one leg. It was reported at first that the little girl Davidison -Arts Connected With was seriously injured, but the result

## Clark Delegates Win.

Full returns in the 8th district show that the Clark delegates won out, they being E. C. Kretlow and A. G. Pankow the majorities given being 500 for Kretlow and 400 for

## Supper and Sale.

-St. Katharines Guild will hold sale in Johnson & Hill's old store building on Friday afternoon and Saturday and a supper on Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

W. T. Jones expects to leave on Saturday for Minnesota where he has a contract to do some ditching which bat by getting their Knickerbocker will probably take him the greater suit at Johnson & Hill Co's.

### Fable of the Young Man Who Belonged to All the Secret Societies in Town.

Once upon a time there was a Gazabo who imagined he was Running about the whole Town and thought that he should be Consulted about the time that the sun rese in the Merulug

and set in the Eveniug. He was Exalted Ruler of th Ancient Order of Bung Starters, Chief Mogul in the United Congloperation of Hodoos, R. S. V. P. in the Hawks and P. D. Q. of the Buffaloes, besides holding several Small offices in other organizations where there was a lot

Every time a new Order was ganized in the Baliwick, Mr. Joiner got a new job, and he had enough emblem pins to load fa dray, and a different set of Regalia for each night Sunday afternooms.

He could con out an office in drink habit, and during a fit of Secret scelety while an ordinary dub insanity murdered his employer. He was giving the failing sign to the outside guard.

He had the entire Ritual of 17 secret secreties stored away in the when her wasn't attending to the East and Rites of a decensed member ship, and those who saw him say he was trying to collect some of the imoney he had advanced for a de-

Life was one merry round of Lodge dues and committee meetings and he Riverview hospital, where an opera- felt like the most Prominent citizens in town. the Fact that not one of the Offices carried a Salaty with it and he had trouble finding enough Time to

When there was a new Postmaster a he appointed he did not know but his Lodge friends would insist on Him taking the Joh, and he got all century a resident of Grand Rapids, ready to Accept, but somehow he was overlooked and it wont to a friend of his who was never known to do anything for nothing, but who had quite a pull among the boys. He was a Triffe disappointed, but was perfectly atistical when one of his Friends told aim that his Name had been montioned but that the unanimous opinion was that he had shout all be could attend to without Saddling him with any mure positions.

One morning he woke up to flud the Sheriff in charge of his store. While he had been Hustling for his Friends they had been trading somewhere else because he was never in

He was a tritle surprised at first the exception of four years spent in but expected his Friends would be Johnny-on-the-Spot to help him Out, However, as they had Helped him out of husiness they did not feel that it was necessary to Extend him any more Ald.

> his regalia to a cummage sale, moved to another town and started up Again and at last reports was getting along

He cut out the lodge business, gar

Moral-Lodge Emildens and tin words won't pass for legal tender with the jobbing houses.

## Have Evolved a Sure Thing.

You can trust the ladles when it omes to solving the problem of separating a fellow from his money. Some time ago they took upon themselves the responsibility of raising, it looks now as if they load solved The directory gives the number of the problem and would have enough

The new plan is known as a "Daisy are 18,939 churches, an increase of Chain' and it is well named, for it is cortainly a daisy.

The thing is started by one of the bree cardinal archbishops, two titular ladies entertaining five of her friends, each friend contributing the sum of 10 cents toward the general fund. Then these five ladies each entertain live more, who each contribute a tical and Artistic, considers the for the priesthood, 229 colleges are dime spices and so it goes. Now ten teaching boys and 701 academies are cents is not a very large sum of money, but if the thing is kept up for a time the aggregate eventually

> Thee first lot contribute 50 centr toward the fund, the second lot \$2.50, makes a total of \$3,00. This is a Raymond Knuth, the 7 year old modest little sum, not enough to scare tenth series we find them taking in The little fellow had secured the the sum of \$976,562,50, or a total up might be stated that the twentieth one of the series would by ng in \$7,954,713,164,062.50. What the total receipts at this time would be we leave the reader to ngare out.

### Notice to Savings Depositors. Interest Will be Paid July 1st.

-All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before Friday. April 12th, will receive three months nterest on July 1st.

This is the shortest time for which interest is paid and we would suggest

that you take advantage of it. FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

### Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The Best Ever.

### -The company which will present The Lion and the Mouse' at Daly's Theatre Saturday, April 27th has a really wonderful array of well known people enlisted in the ranks of the organization. The management do ot believe in the too common system of 'one or two giving the whole show," but have organized what is

undoubtedly one of the strongest casts

ever brought together. Dr. W. Ruckle and wife visited with relatives at Neenah over Easter,

Telephone No. 135.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

FIGHTING MACHINES.

It is a half century since Ericsson's Monitor was launched. We have just passed the anniversary of that event. to promise a permanent change in theory and practice. What the Monitor did for us in the crists which it was designed to meet is matter of history, says the Hoston Post. That low-lying, victous craft was perhaps the salvation of our navy. But what a change in the years that have since clapsed! The Monitor type has gone to the scrap heap, and the massive, towering, stupendous dreadnought has taken its placo. Torpedoboats have with submarines, and the very latest is a submarine that can fight above the water and descend with safety after delivering the fire of its battery. Under the water and above the land in the air the power of destruction is extending. What is the end of this development of the means of devastation? Logically, is it not the establishment of universal peace as an international duty?

Wherever the Romans fived in the days of the empire they carried luxury and art. They occupied for centuries a large part of the northern coast or Africa, it is not surprising therefore to learn by a dispatch from Tripoll that a body of Italian troops digging trenches near the Oasis of Sciara, on the spot formerly accupied by Roman importal gardens, has uncarthed an ancient Greek Venus of remarkable beauty. The head and arms are missing, but the torse is in excellent preservation and reminds beholders of the famous Capitoline Venus. The statue has been sent to Rome, where it will be placed in the National museum. In nearly every spot where soldiers have tapped the ground to throw up defensive works they have uncovered traces of the ancient Roman occupation of Tripoli, including tombs, mosaics and ruins of splendid villas.

There is a New York statute against the revelation by physicians of the seerais of the consultation room; but a Now York judge has decided that it does not prevent a doctor from describing the services which he has performed when he finds it necessary to sue for the collection of his fee. In that case, the Judge rules, the physician may proceed with his action, aileging anything and everything that is necessary, without either directly or indirectly becoming liable for violation of the law. The decision would seem to be reasonable. It is a mean man who will refuse to pay a fair fee to his doctor.

A Greeley, Colorado, man claims to have perfected a seedless watermelen and is now experimenting with peanuts crossed with sweet peas. He expects to get blossoms and peanuts from the same vines, the peanuts growing above ground instead of in the earth. He has hopes of producing a succotash plant by crossing corn and beans, and tooks forward to growing a breakfast food which will include the qualities of coffee. In the meantime, where's Luther Burbank?

A Dutch prisoner, who was taking walking exercise in the courtyard of the Conclergorie Prison at Paris, suddealy made a running jump at the wall, which is 14 feet high and topped with iron spikes, mounted it like at cat, to the amazement of the jallers. jumped down on the other side, climbed 20 feet up a wire ladder, dropped by accomplices from an open window, and got away. He must be a real flying Dutchman.

Girls in a Massachusetts college have rejected the cap and gown as graduation garb in favor of the white dress, on the ground that the latter is more becoming. This will be another proof to the skeptical that higher edueation for women is a rank failure.

A physician remarks of a prominent invalid that his days are numbered, though nobody can tell how many remain. That might be also said with perfect truth of the healthiest man in

A boy who ran away from his home at New Haven, Conn., twenty years ago returned the other day with \$2,-000,000. It is understood that his father did not meet him at the gate with a strap.

By hurling a custard ple into the face of a would-be robber a waitress in a Denver restaurant half-blinded him and saved the money in the cash box. As a weapon of defense the custard ple deserves the highest encomiums.

A Kansas dentist is reported to have discovered how to cause new teeth to grow in the jaws of people who have lost the ones with which nature furnished them. Let those who have

swallowed their false teeth hope on. A curfew law for husbands is advocated by a North Carolina man. But home is the peculiar domain of wo-

men, and the average husband will continue to show his gallantry by not poaching on a woman's preserves. "No man has the right to marry on

\$4 a week," says a Kansas Judge. This blasts the hopes of some of the devoted army of lady boarding house keep-

A German aeronaut says he thinks a transatiantic fligut possible. There is no danger in thinking so provided he confines himself to thinking.

Butter has as many ups and downs

as a man with a game leg.

## Grand Rapids Tribune SOCIALISTS ARE DEFEATED

Milwaukee City Election a Sweeping Victory for Non-Partisan Candidates.

## armamont which at the time seemed BADING HAS 12,864 PLURALITY

Treasurer, Controller, All Aldermen-at-Large and Eighteen Ward Aldermen on Non-Partisan Ticket Are Elected---Record-Breaking Vote of 74,326 Is Polled.

Milwankee .-- The entire non-partian city ticket, headed by Dr. G. A. Bading for mayor, has been elected by majorities ranging from 12,864 come in, followed by torpedo do to 13,805. Badling's plurality over stroyers. And the range of navat on | Emil Seidel is 12,864. Ketecki, noneration; has been extended. Every partisan candidate for city conmaritime nation has equipped their 'troller, polled the heaviest vote of his party.

the same majorities six aldermen-at-large, full term, two aldermen-atlarge, to fill vacancies, and eighteen ward aldermen, while the socialists elect only seven ward aldermen, which, with four hold-over aidermen-at-large, give them eleven.

The vote was a record one for Milwankee city elections, 74,326 ballots being east for the three mayoralty candidates as follows: Bading, nonartisan, 43,064; Scidel, socialist, 30,200; Mishoff, prohibition, 1,062. I'wo years ago the total vote was 59,481, of which number Seidel, socialist, received 27,622, having a

Dr. Bading carried 18 wards in the city, while Mayor Seidel had only and most of these in the northwestern part of the town. Two yours ago of the twenty-three city wards, Mayor Seldel carried fifteen. Bading has all the wards except the Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteeuth, Twen-Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth tleth, and Twenty-fifth.

The four bond issues aggregating \$895,000 were carried by safe majorities to the gratification of all par-

The next county board will be made up of 17 non-partisans and 2 socialists, against ten socialists, two democrats and four republicans in the present board.

The new city administration will go into power on Tuesday, April 16.

## TAFT AND CLARK LOSERS

sults in Victory for La Folietta and Wilson Delegations.

Madison .- The contest in the presidential primaries resulted in a vic-tory for Senator La Follette over President Taft in the republican primaries, and for Gov. Wilson over Speaker Clark in the democratic primartes.

Wisconsin is one of the few states which decide their presidential preference at a statewide primary. was the first time it had been tried in the state and was watched with much interest. From the reports received it seemed that a very heavy vote was east in both the republican and democratic primaries.

The fight on the democratic side was hotter than that on the repub-lican side. From the latest returns received the indications are that Wilson will have at least twenty-two out of the twenty-six delegates. The two Clark delegates in the second district are probably elected, though the Wilson men claim the election of J. Bodden. The Ninth district is claimed by both Clark and Wilson.

## VOTERS CHOOSE SIX JUDGES

Highee and Quinlan Elected in Sixth and Twentleth Circuits-No Other Contests.

and Twentleth circuits.

Four judges were elected without opposition-Judge George Clemen-son in the Fifth; Judge Byron B. Park in the Seventh; Judge Frank A. Ross in the Eleventh, and Judge

The contests were in the Sixth cirwhere the candidates were Judge E. C. Higbee, La Crosse; Robert S. Cowie, Whitehall, and L. P. Denoyer, La Crosse, and in the new Twentieth circuit, the candidates being William B. Quinlan, Marinette, and James J. Gill, Oconto.

ity in the Sixth circuit and Quinlan is probably victorious in the Twentieth circuit.

Depositors Paid in Full. New Richmond -- Announcement has been made of liquidation of the People's bank at Hudson. Deposi-

tors have been paid off in full at a total loss of over \$31,000 to stock-Iron Brigade Veteran Dead. Fond du Lac - W. A. Reader, civil

var veteran and one of the members

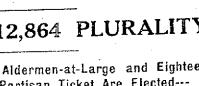
of Brigg's famous Iron brigade, is dead. Sparta Heroine Dies. Sparta,-Mary Kelly of Sparta, who in order to save the lives of her

charges, the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue of Minneapolis, rushed from the room when her clothing caught fire, is dead.

Accidentally Shoots Herself. Kendall .-- Grace Kewin, 15 years old, daughter of a farmer living near Huster, probably fatally shot herself while trying to shoot sparrows. The ball entered the stomach;

Albany Postoffice Looted. Monroe .- Discovered at work on the postoffice safe at Albany near instead of the present Lincoln county with nitro-glycerine before the a larger appropriation may be seofficer could summon help and es- cured from the state. caped on a handcar.

Cameron Boy Killed by Train. Cameron .-- Emil Rude, aged 19,



DR. GERHARD A. BADING

Mayor-Elect of Milwaukee.

Result of Balloting in Municipalities

Throughout Wisconsin-Wets

and Drys Both Win.

vas elected mayor. Antigo.—Geo. W. Hill, democrat,

Baraboo .-- Dr. C. O. Theurer, re-

publican, is elected mayor.

Cumberland.—The municipal elec-

Eau Claire .-- W. H. Barnes, so-

C. Fennessey, non-partisan, by 328

Dodgeville.-W. P. Peters was

Dodgeville .- The license or no li-

Hollandale, 4; Bianchardville, 7;

Cobb, 11; Lone Rock, 25; Linden,

51; Lancaster, 30; Sennemore, 39;

Mazomanie, 33; Benton, 44. "Dry,"

Argyle, 11; Stoughton, 131; Rowey.

Edgerton .- A. E. Skinner, repub-

ican, was elected mayor of Edger-

Grand Rapids .- Joseph A. Cohen

elected mayor with 717 against Amos

Flasbrouch 300, John J. Jeffrey 102

and Dr. C. A. Borman, socialist, 192.

Green Bay .-- Winford J. Abrams

as re-elected mayor by five to one.

Horicon, -- Charles Hawks was

lected mayor by a vote of 325 to

held in this city under the commis-

sion form of government, James A

Fathers was elected mayor with 1,5

668 votes, defeating Cronin for the

position. A majority of the citizens

roted for the purchase of the water-

works system.

Jefferson.—J. J. Spangler, demo-

erat, was elected mayor of Jefferson.

of the head of a straight democratic

Kenosha -- Dan O. Head, republi-

can, was elected mayor over M. J.

Scholey by a plurality of 41. The

republicans gained four seats in the

common council. Outside of the head

of the tickets the democrats elected

Lodi.-License won by 7 majority.

Madison .- John B. Heim, demo-

crat, was elected mayor over Alfred

G. Kroncke, republican; John C. Martin, prohibitionist, and Daniel

president over C. H. Mandeville.

Gordon was elected village

Janeau.-H. F. Binte was elected

172 over J. M. Yorgey.

leket as mayor.

he city ticket.

Montford, 31; Barneveld, 1;

The "wets" carried the city

cialist, is elected alderman over

W. Hines. 118; and Wil-

s electeil mayor.

majority.

elected.

Mifflin, 55.

burt Tewkesburry, 183.

The non-partisans elect by about

plurality of 7,109 over the republican and democratic candidates.

Presidential Preference Primary Re-

Milwaukee .- Six circuit judges were chosen by the voters of Wisconsin, elections being held in the Fifth, Sixth. Seventh, Eleventh, Twelfth

George Grimm in the Twelfth.

Highee is elected by 2,000 plural-

Buy Land for Normal School. La Crosse .- The state board of normal regents have purchased a large tract, including all land within a radius of two blocks of the Normal school here. It is planned to build two large dormitories.

No Longer the "Boys in Blue." Appleton .- Olive drab overcoats are being issued to the entire Wisconsin National guard to replace the old blue cape garments.

Black River Falls Unafraid. Black River Falls .-- The new re taining wall which was made neces sary by the flood which wiped out the business portion of the city, has been completed and citizens can view. without alarm the 10-foot rise in the

Blister Results in Death. Beloit Blood poison, resulting from a tiny blister on her face. caused the death of Mrs. Edward Salnon, a leading society woman.

Fair Wants More Money Merrill .-- A Wisconsin valley fair here, by the village watchman, three fair is suggested by the officers of yeggmen blew open the strong box the fair association in the hope that

Hold Teachers' Examination. Madison - An examination for state teachers' certificates will be doesn't deserve it; held at the Madison high school on ... One strap can put more good con was instantly killed here when he at held at the Madison high school on tempted to board a swiftly moving April 9 under direction of the state duct into a boy than a bundred lectroight train at a crossing.

Green, socialist, by a plurality of The socialist vote showed a narked decrease. The democrats control the common council.

ontests except for ward offices, and he socialists lost everything they gained two years ago, when they

elected Henry Stolze, Jr., mayor. Marshileld.—Robert Connor was elected mayor by 73 votes over A.

Marinette.-Mayor Joseph Fisher s re-elected for a ninth term by 600

aaiority. Medford,--August J. E. Benn has een elected mayor by 74 majority. Merrill. Joseph Emerch is winer in the mayoralty contest.

Mineral Point.—Edward Brown as elected mayor of Mineral Point. Montello.-A majority of 32 was given John McGee, democrat, for masor. Neenah .- C. B. Clark, republican,

was elected mayor by a majority of 100 over Max Mertz, democrat. New Richmond .- New Richmond went wet by seventy-nine majority. Henry M. Traiser was elected mayor,

almost two to one, defeating Henry

Oconomowoc .- For the first time n twenty years this city will have democratic mayor, E. M. Solveson being elected by a majority of 231. Oshkosh .-- John Mulva was elected as the first mayor under the commission form of government over Peter L. Garden by 3,222 to 2,744. Platteville. - John Hoosier was

majority of 117. Phillipps. — Election resulted in thoice of Wm. Seeburger for mayor. Port Washington .- H. W. Bolens, lemocrat, was re-elected mayor by

elected mayor of Platteville on the

independent ticket, defeating Dr. Heer. "Wets" won the election by

14 plurality. Racine .- In the city election A. J. Rusenhul, democrat, was elected reasurer. The republicans elected five aldermen and the democrats This insures a republican city eonnell.

Richland Center .- P. L. Lincoln, non-partisan candidate for mayor, is elected. Ripon.-L. G. Kellogg was elected ELECTION IN BADGER CITIES mayor of Ripon without opposition.

The proposition to bond the city for \$20,000 for the erection of a municipal hospital was lost by a vote of 312 to 399. Shawano .- Dr. B. Royer was elect-

Algonia. Senator M. W. Tarry ed mayor by a majority of 9. Sparta.-Charles McMillan elected mayor. The license question carried by a majority of 140. Superior .- Joseph Skonkel, pub-

lisher, was elected Superior's first mayor under the commission form tion resulted as follows: For li-cense, 133; against license, 158; for of Fred Van Buren. Tomah .-- W. B. Cassels was elected mayor over Henry B. Vandell by

60 majority. Washburn.-H. H. Peary was elected mayor in a three-cornered fight here. The socialists, who have been in power for the past two years were all defeated.

Waupaca .-- A. R. Lee, non-parti-

elected mayor without opposition. An entire "no license" city council was san, was elected mayor in opposition to F. E. Paronto, the probibition-socialist nominee. Wankesha.—H. W. Wilbur, receuse fight in Iowa county resulted as follows: "Wet" (by majorities), publican, was elected mayor of Waukesha by a majority of 175 over

Phillip Kiehl, non-partisan nominee. The city voted by a large majority in favor of the proposed \$10,000 bond issue for the erection of a municipal hospital. Wausau,-John Pringle has been

elected mayor. Wanwatosa.-Chas. B. Perry, non-

partisan, was elected mayor. Allis. — Republicans most of the city ticket, including P. S. Baldwin as mayor.

College Buys Creamer/-Madison.—The creamery at Verona has been bought by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin and will be used as a re-Hudson .- The official count shows ceiving station for milk and cream. that A. P. Kealy, mayor-elect, car-ried every ward in the city of Hud-versity creamery has so increased in versity creamery has so increased in Madison that the university has been Janesville .- In the first election forced to go farther away for the

San Jose Scale Discovered. Madison .- Extensive infection of the dreaded tree passiste, the San Jose scale, has been discovered at Whitewater, on and near the normal school grounds, by Prof. J. G. Sanders, entomologist of the college of agriculture of the university state orchard and nursery inspector. Steps are now being taken to eradicate the pest before it can spread.

investigate Pea Blight Madison — The department of plant pathology of the university is making an investigation of the disease known as pea blight, which caused such serious loss to canners of the state in 1910 and 1911, and kaska, Mecosta, Oceana, Osceola, a preliminary bulletin, intended to Wexford. The greatest victory for assist growers to avoid the recurrence of the disease in 1912, has just heen issued.

## CHIPS OF WISDOM.

Look out for the fellow who says ne is going to look out for you. There is quite a difference between the best, and really execting it. The world may take a man on

bluff, but it won't carry him very far. There is more luck in a bit of hustle than in all the rabbits' feet in the world.

Many a man doesn't get along be cause of his own shortcomings. We don't often get a show unless ve have the price of admission. It's really the under dog who is on his uppers. The good opinion of many a man

isn't worth what it costs to get it. Charity may begin at home, but it is very apt to be out when you call The only reason for existence some people seem to have is just to take We might get the worst of the deal

by swapping what we have for what we want. The man who loses the game is never accused of cheating. Wealth that brags is never so big

es the brag says it is." The only aim some people have in been worse than they really are

A man gets very little knowledge
from experience; a girl a lot from

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About 1 life is to prove that they might have You can tell when a weman is go

Illinola Woman a Sulcide. ing to praise her husband by how Gulfport, Miss.—Mrs. W. J. Hay-wood of Galesburg. Ill., committed suicide nere. She formerly lived on Calumet avenue, Chicago:



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W. E. Maddock of Superior Is Chosen President.

ANTIGO MAN VICE-PRESIDENT

Miss Lucy Page Gaston Addresses Superintendents and Principals on Bad Effects of Cigarette Smoking by Children,

Madison.-The Superintendents and Principals' association elected officers at their amand convention in Milwan-kee. W. E. Maddock of Superfor was named president of the association. W. H. Bickock of antigo was elected ice-president and Myron T. Kents of Oconomowoe secretary-treasurer.

ZENATOR JOSEPH M. DIXON of Montana is the able manager of Theo That the people of this country are not educated up to the standard of hual output hope the country has of overcoming one of the greater speint and economic problems is education, was the view taken by H. E. Miles of Racine, who addressed the meeting. "The trouble in this country is that

our children drop out of school too roon," said Mr. Miles, "and when they are engaged in wage earning they hardly ever get the opportunity of broadening their education. Educa-States Plans Intervention tion is power' is an old German say ing, and it is applicable to the developments of all natious.

"in Kentucky 60 per cent, of the school children never not beyond the third grade. In Wisconsin 40 per cent, of the pupils leave school fore completing the sixth grade and the Illiteracy of the American children is greater than that in Denmark.

"if we are to compete with foreign skilled labor, as we must, our children should not be taken out of school at ernments and were attributed to the the tender age of fourteen years or even less. The continual strife between labor and capital is mainly on the fact that employes don't understand the conditions which

bring about misunderstandings." Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette league, colony in the City of Mexico. n addressing the meeting, said that Even this was done upon the recommore stress should be laid upon the mendation of Ambassador Wilson with the full consent of the Mexican morals of the American school children. She asserted that the eigarette will was one of the undermining thetors of the youth's morals, and gave a number of examples where crimes

sellef that there is no ground for intervention in Mexico as the result of any of the recent military engagements in Mexico.

Further Prosecution Hinges Upon Action of President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham.

New York.-The jury in the case of went into effect when the wage conracts between members of the United States district court here. Mine Workers of America and the

Further prosecution of the four sugar trust directors, indicted for conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law, hinges upon the attitude of President Taft and Attorney General Wick-

Youthful Member of Hillsville Court house Gang Taken by Detectives at Parents' Home. Hillsville, Va.—Freel Allen, youngest

home of his father, Jack Allen, eight miles from here. Freel, who is a lad of eighteen years recently passed minimum scale bill with pink cheeks and light of build, had separated from the other members of the band who shot and killed five men in the local courthouse and sought refuge at the home of his parents. He was traced there by Detectives Tom Felts and Harry Lucas, who

CARPENTER STRIKE IS ON

rom, the 25 counties in Michigan which voted on the local option question give the saloon forces a net gain Seventeen Thousand Workmen Go Out in Chicago and Tle Up \$35,000, They won seven counties which

Chicago.-Seventeen thousand car-"wet" went "dry." The counties which went "wet" are as follows: Arenac, Grand Traverse, Ingham, Lake, La-peer, Oakland, Ogemaw, Otsego, mand an increase in wages.

> U. S. Missions in Danger. Peking.—The American legation asked Yuan Shi Kai, president of Chinese republic, to prevent the soldiers from fulfilling their threat to attack the missions and hospitals at Pao Ting. Looting continues spasmo ly at Pao Ting.

> Will Give 20,000 Maple Trees. Altoona, Pa .-- To encourage the advancement of horticulture, William F. Gable of this city will distribute 20.000 silver maple trees among children of the public schools this month.

Sioux City, Ia.—Paul Fleming of Chi cago was arrested at the Northwest-ern station in connection with the theft of \$19,000 in notes March 30 in Chicago. the complainant. The arrest was made on request of the Chicago police.

Hay Rates Suspended. Washington.—Advances in rates on hay from points in Wisconsin to Chicago over the Illinois Central were suspended by the interstate merce commission until July 30.

## WILL ARM YANKEES

Washington Denies That United

MANAGERS FOR ROOSEVELT

HOUSE PASSES BILL

THROUGH WITH AID FROM

REPUBLICANS.

189 TO 92 WAS THE VOTE

issue Now Up to President—Majority

or Not.

through the house.

Aldrich-Payne law.

Leaders Believe People Will Sup-

port Effort Whether Veto Is Used

Washington.-The house of repre-

sentatives, by a vote of 189 to 92, passed the Democratic bill reducing

the tariff duties on wool, wool cloth-

ing, carpets and other products.

The measure is identical with the

Underwood bill passed by the bouse

last session and the Democratic ma-

jority preserved it intact from amend-

ment by the Republicans in putting it

duty on raw wool, which amounts to about five cents a pound specific duty

compared with the 11 cents in the

This and other reductions in the bill

price of clothing and other wool prod-

and two regulars—Nye and Stevens of Minnesota—voted with the Democrate

in favor of the bill, and one Democra

-Francis of Ohio-voted against it.

400,000 MINERS ARE IDLE

Men Leave Their Work—Union Head

Optimistic-Sees Resumption in

All Fields Shortly.

Indianapolis, Ind .- With only two

exceptions the suspension in the coal

mining industry of the country, which

bituminous and anthracite coal opera-tors expired, was general,

Approximately 400,000 miners are

Idle, the country will miss more than

1,000,000 tons of coal and the employes

\$1,000,000 in wages.
President John P. White of the

miners, before starting for his home

in Oskaloosa, Ia., said he expected the

land agreement and return to work

probably by April 20.

of five counties.

to two.

located.

be presented here.

was fifty-nine years old.

bituminous men to ratify the Cleve-

He also predicted a speedy adjust

ment of a wage contract in the anthra-cite field, when the miners and opera-

tors meet in Philadelphia on April 10.

turn of the miners to work under the

has carried in a ratio of about three

"WETS" GAIN IN MICHIGAN

Saloon Forces Made Net Advance of

Five Counties in the

Detroit, Mich.-Incomplete returns

have been in the "dry" column, while

two counties which hitherto were

Presque Isle, Roscommon, Shinwasser

The counties which went "dry" are

as follows: Antrin, Branch, Cass, Kal-

which Lausing, the state capital, is

Anticanteen Men Victors.

Washington.-Protests of antican-

teen and temperance advocates against

the action of the senate military com-

mittee in eliminating the intoxication

penalty in the army appropriation

stored in the measure as it was to

bill were so effective that it was re-

Japanese Minister of War Dead.

tuberculosis for several years. He

Cash Register Case Delayed. Cincinnati Hearing on the de-murrer to the indictments against thirty officials and employes of the

Vational Cash Register company for

iolation of the Sherman anti-trust

aw was postponed here until April 6.

Street: Car Injures Priest.

St. Louis Father Edward Kniery St. John's Catholic church, Rapids

ity, Ill., was struck and hurled twen-

kull was fractured and three ribs

May Try Packers Again.

Washington -A conference of of

ficers of the department of justice will

be held soon to determine, whether

the packers can be tried again on in-

five feet by a street car here.

were broken.

Tokyo.—Minister of War Ishimoli died here. He had been a victim of

London.-The proposal for the re-

Eighteen Republican progressives

WOOL MEASURE GOES

Mexico. All the alarmist stories appeared to have had their inception at points which naturally would be little informed of the plans of the two gov-

of the government which might be regarded as in any way connected with the Mexican situation was the dispatch of 1,000 standard Krag rilles from New York to arm the American lt provides a 20 per cent, ad valorem

> government and with the assurance act simply as a police force. President Taft has not changed his

> SUGAR TRUST TRIAL FAILS

John E. Parsons, Washington R. Thomas, George H. Frazier and Arthur Donner, charged with violating the criminal clause of the Sherman antitrust law while directors of the American Sugar Refining company, reported a disagreement in the United

ersham.

FREEL ALLEN IS CAUGHT

of the eight of the Allen gang, was captured in a carriage shed at the

went to the house and demanded his surrender.

penters, employed on 500 buildings in this city, went on strike this morning, holding up contract work to an aggregate of more than \$35,000,000. This strike, brought about by the refusal of the Chicago Carpenters' council to grant an increase in pay from 60 to 65 cents an hour, is likely to be followed by strikes of 2,000 milk wagon drivers and of 2,000 grocery and market wagon drivers, who de-

Chicagoan Taken for \$19,000 Theft.

Claims Vermont for Roosevelt. New York—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, head of the Roosevelt national

committee; reached New York on his

way to Vermont and issued a state

ment claiming the state for Roosevelt Two Negroes, Are Lynched. Spartanburg, S. C. Following a speech by Governor Blease advocating lynching as the only remedy for ertain crimes two negroes were taken from the city prison and hanged from the rafters of a deserted blacksmith shop.

## dore Roosevelt's campaign for delegates to the Republican convention, and he has the vigorous assistance of Medill McCormick, former published of the Chicago Tribune, as director of publicity.

U. S. GOVERNMENT SHIPS 1,000 RIFLES TO MEXICO CITY.

In Mexico. Washington.—War rumors without number are in circulation in official Washington concerning the Mexico situation, ranging from intervention

by the Uniter States to the dispatch of an embassy guard to the City of

Insurgent press agents.
In fact, the only action on the part

that the American residents were to average about 47 per cent, and the effect, according to the Democrats, would be a material decrease in the

L. D. Harvey, president of the the closing address, speaking on "Industrial Education for Those Leave School Early From Choice

Rather Than From Necessity." Mr. Harvey emphasized that chil-dren should be led to take interest in industrial courses that were adapted to their respective vocations. He said that the instruction in these courses could be made more interesting than that in the regular schools, because the pupils would see the necessity of learning and studying along the lines that corresponded with their proposed accomplishments in their future lives.

were traced directly back to the

cipals and heads of departments

should give their pupils a good exam-

ple by refraining from smoking in

She suggested that the school prin-

smoking of eigarettes.

Progress of Work on Institution. re is now nearing completion a the Wisconsin state reformatory in Green Bay a great building of granite and brick which, when completed, will received by farmers who have estabbe one of the most substantial and best equipped of its Kind in the coun-

It will be the main building of the group decided upon by the state board of control several years ago, and its completion will require at least another year. After that another new cell wing will be added, and the grounds enlarged, so as to give the prisoners greater opportunity for outdoor exercise. From a distance the reformatory

tablishment, and a trip around the plant shows that it is one in reality, only with this difference; that the operatives are under restraint. Here 260 young men, first offenders, are kept as busy as bees, learning trades of various kinds and receiving instruction in the institution's school, so that they may be better fitted to face he world and lead honest, industrious lives after their brief period of deten-The present group of buildings has

grown one by one under the manage-ment of Superintendent C. W. Bowron, until now it consists of the following The main building nearing compic tion; a granite and brick ceil house adjoining the main building on the north; an industrial building; a power house; a schoolhouse and assembly hall: a blacksmith shop; a cell house building. New Wisconsin Pensions.

The following pensions have been granted: Valentin Gerlach, Elkhart Lake, \$15; John Thomas, North Freedom, \$15; Alfred Patterson, Fond du Lac, \$15; Pardon H. Swift, Watertown, \$15; James M. Anderson, National home, \$15; Isaac C. Bertrand, Mather, \$15; Hannah Mc-Call, Beloit, \$12; David C. Martin, Necedah, \$20; James R. Richards, Ironton, \$15; George Walker, Tomah, \$15; Gottiried Siegert, Appleton, \$20; Francis Maixell, Hancock, \$15; Jansen, National home, \$20.

Postmasters Discuss Saving Banks. At a meeting of postmasters in the city of Madison representing 44 villages and cities of the state of Wis consin, Postmaster Inspectors J. P. secretary of the state board of health Walker, Madison; R. W. Bird, Milwau kee; J. F. Nicholson, La Crosse, and W. J. Hickman, Chippewa Falls, gave instructions in the operation of the time," said Doctor Harper, "The board instructions in the operation of the postal savings banks. The department at Washington, D. C., authorized politics. Another board will come into office within a few days, and unto office within a few days, and unto office within a few days. the establishment of the banks in the to office within a few days, and untowns represented. They will be less conditions are changed at once I opened April 12.

The following towns were repre sented; Albany, Almond, Amherst, Argyle, Blanchardville, Boscobel, Brodhead, Cambridge, Cambellsport, Camp Douglas, Cassville, Cedarburg, Clintonville, Delafield, East Troy, Elkhart Lake, Elroy, Highland, Horicon, Juneau, Kewaskum, Loyal, Manawa, Marion, Mauston, Mazomanie, Milton, Milton Junction, Muscoda, Nekoosa, New Glarus, New Lisbon, North Free dom, Oakfield, Oregon, Pardeeville. Plainfield, Poynette, Rio, Sauk City, Sharon, Shullsburg, Wild Rose Wonewoo.

Wisconsin Small Farmer Fortunate. The man who leaves Wiscomin with expectation of finding better opportunities for farming in any other state or country, is sure to meet with disappointment. No other state presents advantages to the small farmer equal to Wisconsin, There facts can be easily ascertained by communicating with the state immigration counts sioner and can be briefly summed up;

in the following statement:

Wisconsin ratses more products per here than any other state. It won the world's championship for barley and rye in 1908, 1909 and 1911. Dur ing the ten year period from 1900 to 1910, according to statistics, Wisconsin averaged more per acre to wheat. corn, barley, tye, oats, flax, polatoch, sugar beets and tobacco than any other large producing state, in any of these products. According to statisties, its average value of land per acre ts \$13, fowa \$82 50 and Hittoris \$95. Imring the ten year period Wilconsin raised six per cont, more corn per here than lown and 15 per cent, more then Blinets, the two pleat corn states. It is a matter of common knowledge that Wiscomin leads all i riates in dairy products with an anof \$80,000,000, and it European nations, and that the only grows clover, hay and ultaffa better than any other state.

Billions for Wisconsin.

According to a recent report made by the inamigration commissioner of the state, Wisconshi's agricultural wealth within the past ten years has aggregated more than \$2,750,000,000. Tubacco, sugar beets and mckling cucumbers are special crops beliefing more than ordinary returns. The water supply of the state is abundant

and pure, and 680,000,000 pallous ers stripped out of the state annually to all parts of the country. Its thousands of lakes and atreams are fast making the state the playground of the middle west. Its thvigorating elimate has been a recong contributing factor in the increase of

agricultural wealth. An average of 33 inches of rain and an abundance of sunshine gives the farmer in Wisconsin assurance of erop certainty. The state school system has been used as a model in other states. Close to the transportation facilities. Wisconstit offers apportunities well worth investigation by the serious minded homesceher who is building for the future.

Varsity Close to Settler.

Wisconsin's agricultural college, with its energetic working force of 70 men, is granted, in addition to its regular appropriation, \$40,000 yearly for purely agricultural extension work, money with which to carry the results of agricultural experiments direct to the new tarmer.

A prominent eastern nagazine writer, after careful investigation, has well said that Wisconsin's agricul-Stout Manual Training school, made tural college is in as close touch with the new settler as his common school,

This college has developed fortyfour community entite breeders' associations in thirty counties, many of them in the partly improved upper sections of Wisconsin, whose purpose it is to encourage the breeding of purp bred stock in each community.

Millians of Acres Open. Ellminnting waste land, there remains from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 scres of "cut-over" land in the upper district of Wisconsin for settlement, according to a report of the commissioner of irrigation for this state. The fertillty of this land is attested, not alone by a splendid former growth of timber, but by the substantial returns

lished themselves in Wisconsin's clover belt. The development in this section of Wisconsin and the increase in vhine has been without ostentation, boom or display, and the agencies which have contributed thereto have been targely

agricultural.

construction of slios.

Institutes Cover State. The pioneer agricultural extension workers in Wisconsin are the farmers' institute workers. For more than twenty-five years this force of experienced, successful farmers has beld farmers' institutes. From one end of the state to the other these speakers hold 150 inspirational and helpful meetings annually, gatherings where the farmer may discuss his problems with those who have long followed successful methods. Especially have positive results been shown in the increase of pure bred stock and the

Should Test Seed Corn.
That nearly half of the seed corn in Wisconsin probably will not, germinate this year is indicated by made by Prof. C. P. Norgord of the university. These tests were made on 149 samples of seed corn from seven countles. In one day a farmer for unruly inmates and a hospital can test ten bushels of seed corn, enough to seed 75 acres.

League Directors Chosen. in a meeting the Forward Wisconsin league elected directors and adopt. ed a constitution and by-laws. The directors are: Alvin P. Kletzsch, George A. West, Frank A. Cannon, Milwaukee, and George D. Bartlett, Stanley; directors for two years, William McLaren, Milwaukee; Elmer Grimmer, Marinette; W. H. Webb, Superior; Frederic Cranefield, Madison; John P. Hume, Marshfiold; directors for one year, Harry W. Lewis, Milwaukee; John S. Donnid. Horeb, and B. G. Packer, Madison.

Probe for Kenosha Epidemic. Hundreds of complaints have been received in the last few days from Ke-

nosha, where an epidemic of scarlet fever is raging, and Dr. C. A. Harper, sent one of his lieutenants to investigate the complaints. "The situation at Kenosha has been bad for some shall take charge of the situation,

Wisconsin Bests Canada. More can be realized on one acre of

Wisconsin land planted to polatoes, beets or tobacco than in ten acres in Canada planted to wheat, was a declaration made by Secretary of State Frear at the big annual farmers' round-up" at Neenah recently. Land values in Canada, he said, are as high in price as lands similarly situated in Wisconsin, while Wisconsin can produce everything from wheat, rye and oats to corn and cows, from cheese and cherries to apples and tobacco. SYNOPSIS.

Elam Harnish, known all through Alaskn as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 20th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivoli. The dance leads to heavy gambling.

### CHAPTER I Continued.

"I still got that hunch." Kearns fingered his cards a long time. "And I'll play it, but you've got to know how I stand. There's my steamer, the Bella-worth twenty thousand if she's worth an ounce. There's Sixty-Mile with five thousand in stock on the shelves. And you know I got a sawmill coming in. It's at Linderman now, and the scow is building. Am i good?

"Dig In; you're sure good," Daylight's answer. "And while we're about it, I may mention casual that I got twenty thousand in Mac's safe, there, and there's twenty thousand more in the ground on Moosehide. You know the ground, Campbell, Is they that all in the dirt?"

There sure is, D. ylight," "How much does it cost now? Kearns asked.

"Two thousand to see." "We'll sure hump you if you-al

ome in," Daylight warned him.
"It's an almighty good hunch,"
Kearns said, adding his slip to the
growing heap. "I can feel her crawlin' up and down my back." "I ain't got a hunch, but I got a tolerable good hand," Campbell

nounced, as he alld in his silp; "but it's not a raising hand."
"Mine is." Daylight paused and "I see that thousand and raise

her the same old thousand." The Virgin, standing behind him. then did what a man's best friend was not privileged to do. Heaching over Daylight's shoulder, she picked up his hand and read it, at the same time shielding the facus of the cards close to his chest. What she saw were three queens and a pair of eights, but nobobdy guessed what she saw. Every player's eyes were on her face as she scanned the cards, but no sign did she give. She laid the hand face down again on the table and slowly the lingering eyes withdrew from her, having learned nothing.

MacDonald smiled benevolently, "I see you. Daylight, and I hump this time for two thousand. How's that hunch, Jack?"

"Still a crawling, Mac. You got me now, but that bunch is a rip-snorter persuadin' sort of a critter, and it's my plain duty to ride it. I call for three thousand. And I got another hunch; Daylight's going to call, too." "He sure is," Daylight agreed, after Campbell had thrown up his hand.
"He knows when he's up against it,
and he plays accordin". I see that two thousand, and then I'll see the In a dead silence, save for the low

voices of the three players, the draw was made. Thirty-four thousand doliars were already in the pot, and the play possibly not half over. To the Virgin's amazement, Daylight beld up his three queens, discarding his eights and calling for two cards. And this and calling for two cards. time not even she dared look at what had drawn. She knew ber limit of control. Nor did he look. The two new cards lay face down on the table where they had been dealt to him. "Got enough," was the reply.

"You can draw If you want to, you tnow," Kearns warned him.
"Nope; this'll do me."

Kearns himself drew two cards, but did not look at them. Still Harnish let

his cards lie. "I never bet In the teeth of a pat hand," he said slowly, looking at the "You all start her rollsaloon keeper.

MacDonald counted his cards carefully, to make doubly sure it was not a foul band, wrote a sum on a paper silp, and slid it into the pot, with the

simple utterance: "Five thousand." Kearns, with every eye upon him. looked at his two-card draw, counted the other three to dispel any doubt of holding more than five cards, and

wrote on a betting silp.
"I see you, Mac." he said, "and I raise her a little thousand just so as to keep Daylight out." The concentrated gaze shifted to

Daylight He likewise examined his draw and counted his five cards. I see that six thousand, and I raise

her five thousand just to try
und keep you out, Jack."
"And I raise you five thousand just
to lend a hand at keeping Jack out,"

MacDonald said in turn. His voice was slightly husky and strained, and a nervous twitch in the corner of his mouth followed speech.

Kearns was paie, and those who looked on noted that his hand trembled as he wrote his slip. But his voice was unchanged.

"I lift her along for five thousand," he said. Daylight was now in the center. The kerosene lamps above flung high lights from the rash of sweat on his

They were large nostrils, tokening his descent from savage ancestors

who had survived by virtue of deep

Yet, unlike MacDonald, his voice was

firm and customary, and, unlike Kenrus his hand did not tremble when

"Not that I'm afraid of you-all, Mac-

It's that hunch of Jack's."

'I call, for ten thousand," he said.

"I hump his hunch for five thousand

the wrote.

lungs and generous air-passages

forehead. The bronze of his cheeks was darkened by the accession blood. His black eyes glittered and his nostrils were distended and eager.

ow voice. "you're busted." "Higher'n a kite." "I've eight thousand in Mac's safe

-" she began.
But Daylight interrupted. apron-string loomed near and he shiet.
Ilke an unbroken colt.
"It don't matter." he said. "Busted

I came into the world, busted I go out, and I've been busted most of the time just the same," said MacDonald. "I it to you a grub-stake," she added,

had the best hand before the draw. and I still guess I got it." "Mebbe this is a case nunch after the draw is better'n the

hunch before." Kearns remarked; wherefore duty says, 'Lift her, wherefore duty says, 'Lift her, Jack, lift her,' and so I lift her another five thousaid." Daylight leaned back in his chair and gazed up at the kerosene lamps

while he computed aloud: "I was in nine thousand before the draw, and I saw and raised eleven thousand—that makes thirty. I'm only good for ten more." He leaned for ward and looked at Kearns. "So I call

er five thousand." "You can raise if you want," Kearns answered. "Your dogs are good tor five thousaid in this game." "Nary dawg. You-all can win my dust and dirt, but nary one of my

lawgs. I just call." The saloon keeper finally spoke; "If anybody else wins, they'll have to take a mortgage on the Tivoll."

The two other players nodded. "So I call, too MacDonald added his slip for five thousand. Not one of them claimed the pot, and not one of them called the size of his hand. Simultaneously and in silence they faced their on the table, while a general tiptoe-ing and craning of necks took place the onlookers. Daylight among showed four queens and an ace; Mac-Donald four jacks and an ace, and Kearns four kings and a trey. Kearns reached forward with an encircling movement of his arm and drew the pot in to him, his arm shaking as he did so. Daylight picked the ace from

his hand and tossed it over alongside MacDonald's ace, saying: "That's what cheered me along, Mac. I knowed it was only kings that could best me, and he had them. "What did you all have?" he asked, all interest, turning to Campbell,

"Straight flush of four, open both ends-a good drawing hand." "You bet! You could at made straight, a straight flush or a flush out

"That's what I thought," Campbell said, sadly. "It cost me six thousand before I quit."

"I wisht you-all'd drawn," Daylight aughed. "Then I wouldn't a' caught that fourth queen. Now I've got to take Billy Rawlins' mail contract and mush for Dyea. What's the size of the killing, Jack?" Kearns attempted to count the pot,

but was too excited. Daylight drew It across to him, with firm fingers separating and stacking the markers and . O. U.'s and with clear brain adding "One hundred and twenty-seven

thousand," he announced, "You-all can soil out now, Jack, and head for

The winner smiled and nodded, but secmed incapable of speech. "Name your snake-juice, you-all-the winner pays!" Daylight called out

loudly to all about him, at the same time rising from his chair and catching the Virgin by the arm. "Come on for a reel, you all dancers. The night's young yet, and it's Helen Breakfast and the mail contract for me in the morning. Here, you all Rawlins, you -I hereby do take over that same contract, and I start for salt water a nine a. m.-savvee? Come on, you-all! Where's that fiddler?"

## CHAPTER II.

It was Daylight's night. He was the center and the head of the revel, unquenchably joyous, a contagion of fun. In between dances he paid over to Kearns the twenty thousand in dust and transferred to him his Moosehide claim. Likewise he arranged the taking over of Billy Rawlins' mail contract, and made his preparations for the start. He dispatched a messenger to rout out Kama, his dog-driver-a Tananaw Indian, far-wandered from his tribal home in the service of the invading whites. Kama entered the Tivoli, tall, lean, muscular, and furclad, the pick of his barbaric race and barbaric still, unshaken and unabashed by the revelers that rioted about him while Daylight gave his

orders. "Um," said Kama, tabbing his tustructions on his fingers. "Get um letters from Rawlins. Load um on sled. Grub for Selkirk-you think um plenty dog-grub stop Selkirk?" "Plenty dog-grub, Kama."

"Um. Bring sled this place nine um clock. Bring um snowshoes. No bring um tent Mebbe bring um fly?

ım little fly?' "No fly." Daylight answered decisively. We travel light—savvee? We carry plenty letters out, plenty letters back. You are strong man. Plenty cold, plenty travel, all right."
"Sure all right." Kama muttered,
with resignation. "Much cold, no care.

Um ready nine um clock." He turned on his moccasined heel and walked out, imperturbable, sphinglike, neither giving nor receiving greetings nor looking to right or left The Virgin led Daylight away into a

"Look here, Daylight," she said in a

old-time carver in fact was born and since I arrived Come on; let's waltz."

"But, listen," - she urged. "My too lesses the art. Lody Mary Montagu, money's doing nothing. I could lend, it to you—a grub-stake," she added, week "that she might be perfect on



"She's a Comin', Fellows, Gold From the Grass Roots Down, a Hundred Dollars to Comment

hurriedly, at sight of the alarm in

ace.
"Noboby grub-stakes me," was
"Noboby grub-stakes me," was "I stake myself, and wi I make a killing it's sure all mine. thank you, old girl. Much obliged. get my stake by running the mail and in." With a sudden well-assur ward the dancing-floor, and as the swung around and swung around and around in a will so you go away on you she pendered on the iron heart of ore you go away on you man who held her in his arms and A." Cheques. The safest

At six the next morning, scorching travel funds, in the with whisky, yet ever himself, if States and Canada, as well stood at the bar putting every menad, hand down. The way of it was B.A." Cheques are just as two men faced each other across as personal checks, with corner, their right elbows resting liculty about identification, the bar, their right hands gripped to plant strong condition.

while each stove to press the other's hand down. Man after man came against him, but no man put his hand down, even Olaf Henderson and French Louis failing despite their hugeness.

"The winner pays!" Daylight cried. "Surge along you-all! This way to the snake-room! "I'm busted higher'n a kite, and I'n

littin the trail for Dyea-" "Goin' out?" some one called.
A spasm of anger wrought on his

face for a flashing instant, but in the iext good humor was back again. 'I konw you-all are only pokin' fun asking such a question," he said with that Daylight makes Dyea in thirty a smile. "Of course i ain't going out."
"Take the cath again, Daylight," the

same voice cried.
"I sure will. I first come over Chilcoot in '83. I went out over the Pass in a fall blizzard, with a rag of a shirt and a cup of raw flour. I got my grub-stake in Juneau that winter, and in the spring i went out over the Pass once more. And once more the famine drew me out. Next spring I went in again, and I swore then that I'd never come out till I made my stake. Well, I ain't made it, and bere I am. And I ain't going out now, I get the mail and I come right back. I won't. top the night at Dyea. I'll hit up Chilcoot soon as I change the dogs and get the mail and grub. And so i swear once more. I'll never hit for the Outside till I make my pile. And I tell you all, here and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile. Pil be real conservative, and put the bottom notch

"If I was you, Daylight, I wouldn't mush today," Joe Hines counseled, coming in from consulting the spirit thermometer outside the door, "We're in for a good cold snap. It's sixty-two below now, and still goin' down. Bet er wait till she breaks." Daylight laughed, and the old sour

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oughs around him laughed. "It's a thousand miles to Dyea," Bettles announced, climbing on the chair and supporting his swaying body by an arm passed around Daylight's neck. "It's a thousand miles, I'm saying, an' nost of the train unbroke, but I bet any chechaquo-anything he wants

"That's an average of over thirty-three miles a day," Doc Watson real facts in the case." warned, "and I've traveled some my-self. A blizzard on Chilcoot would tie him up for a week."

"Yep," Bettles retorted, "an' Daylight'll do the second thousand back again on end in thirty days more, and got five thousand dollars that says so, and damn the blizzards."

To emphasize his remarks, he pulled out a gold sack the size of a bologna sausage and thumped it down on the bar. Doc Watson thumped his own sack alongside.
"Hold on!" Daylight cried. "Bettles"

right, and I want in on this. "I bet five hundred that sixty days from now I pull up at the Tivoli door with the Dyea mail." A skeptical roar went up, and a doz-

en men pulled out their sacks.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## When Carving Was an Art

in Old Days the Silcing Was Suited to the importance of the Guest.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the oint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accord-

ingly.

A lore, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference. New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The

then made.
The eighteenth century was the day

her father's public days, when, in order to perform her functions without interruptions, she was forced to est er own dinner alone an hour or two beforehand."
The hostess carved while the host

pushed the bottle.". She did more. She urged the guests to eat more and more, and woe to her if she neglected a guest. The diner who was forced to help himself to a slice of anything nearly choked. These diners of the eighteenth century liked being pressed. And the hostess wel-comed the end of the feast.—London Chronicle.

Not What You Pay. "It isn't what you pay for clothes

that makes you well dressed," said Mrs. Knicker. And Mrs. Bocker remarked: 'No. indeed; it's what you owe."

## A Great Truth.

Flats may be bad things, but houses which the maidless housekeeper tolls upstairs with a baby on one arm and a bucket of coal on the other are WOTES.

ficult to set poles, owing to the rocky nature of the country traversed. Not only is this the case, but it is difficult to get the poles up there in the hills to set, while the sahuaras are right there in many instances, and while not at a uniform distance this is not considered important.

New Russian Oll Region While Baku is known as the great only recently ha oil producing province of Russia, and tracted thereto... its wells have produced immenss quan very great.

orected at government expense and presenting a tine appearance archiecturally niways have been looked upon as good vote-getters. It is said that many congressmen owe their return to Washington to the fact that No More Bad Art to Be Allowed they have "done so much for their

in Washington City.

MALL IS CENTER OF SCHEME

Spring Has Come to the Potomac, and

Birds, Trees and Flower Beds Are

and Streets.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Plans to make Washington a worthy capital are being push-

less controversial in nature will be

he memorial to Abraham Lincoln wil;

take, but the chances favor the erec-

tion of some lasting stone memorial

the firm belief of men charged with

except that which is

aken out and replaced by others.

Two Bold Senators.

When Gen. Winfield Scott Han-

"the tariff is a local issue

cock as a presidential candidate

and chief among them is the matter

of public buildings for the cities.

towns and villages of the country.

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Beautifying the Parks

It is possible for a member to make no effort to familiarize himself with matters of great national concern, and to take no active part in the debates on momentous questions, and yet to commend himself to his constituents because he has been so active in sending them garden seeds, looking after private pension matters and above all, by floods on the Elkhorn river bebeing active in getting appropriations for federal buildings which would be

an ornament to the "public square." The real trouble seems to be that in hundreds of cases the buildings which have been provided are alto gether too large for the service intended and costly beyond right. There are some villages in the United States morial dispute is ended other matters holding only a handful of people taken up and decision made. It is not which have finer public buildings than yet definitely decided just what form places of thirty times their size. The difference in the structures represents the difference either in influence of the representatives of the different near the Potomac river, virtually at-the head of what is called The Mall. districts, or in the way in which they view their public duties. Some men give their whole time to the greater This Mall, by the way, is a beau-tiful place. Eventually it will extend from a point on the river opposite Georgetown straight through to the affairs of state, while others are content to give time and energy only to local matters. As for the quality of capitol. It has a wide extent today, statesmenship presented by these two unbroken except by the Washington courses, the people must take their monument, some government buildings and by great trees. Before long, it is choice.

Hughes as a Dark Horse. There have been hints from time to the beautifying of the city, that all the time in Washington that there is a business buildings on the south side of possibility that the progressives and Pennsylvania avenue will be removed the conservatives of the Republican and that there will be one great govparty, if they should get into a deadernment park extending from the avelock condition at Chicago over the nue to the river and from the capitol to the Lincoln memorial. nomination for the presidency, might turn for a compromise candidate to This is spring in Washington, It was a late spring, but it came finally, and with it on its march up the Potomac the supreme bench and nominate Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes. There is not one chance in a thoucame the birds from the south, who insand, perhaps, that this stantly took up temporary, and in some for it is said that Mr. Hughes has cases, permanent, residence in Rock heard the rumor that such a thing Creek park. This beautiful park will might be proposed and has "handed enter into the scheme of the compredown a decision" against it in adhensive beautifying scheme of the city. Eventually there will be a broad park belt, virtually surrounding the capitol vance. Charles E. Hughes is the only man of pure Welsh descent who has

of the nation. When it is understood seat on the supreme bench. If he that in the city itself there are a score should by any chance be nominated or more of small parks, and that every for the presidency, the probabilities avenue and nearly every street has its are that he would have the largest double line of shade trees, some adequate idea can be obtained of the majority in Oneida county, N. Y., ever given to a presidential candidate, for eventual beauty of this Potomac city. Oneida county is largely populated by Welsh people who settled there in No More Monstrosity Monuments. Every effort will be made to prevent the erection in Washington of any more "monstrosity monuments." Somegreat numbers during the period between 1830 and 1870. of the public memorials erected here or six Welsh churches in Utica alone and in several of them the Welsh lanin bonor of men dead and gone are guage is heard from the pulpit. A an honor neither to the sculptors, to Welsh newspaper which is published the people, nor to the men whose deeds in Utica is read by Welshmen all over the United States. they are supposed to commemorate. Almost anything in the old days in the To Save Mountain Forests. way of a monument used to pass the Not long ago congress passed censors of art. Today it is virtually impossible to get anything by the crit

bill which gives Uncle Sam the right to take over for forest re-serve purposes tracts of hinds in the worthy, for the "board of approval" is White Mountains of New Hampshire omposed of men who know excellence and in two or three states of the southern Appalachian region. In a the Volumes have been written about week or two the commission which the "art" of Statuary Hall in the caphas this matter in charge will report It is probable that all the maron certain sections which it is thought ble and bronze memorials there are wise for the government to take over there to stay, for it would be regardin order to save the forests, to preed perhaps as an insult to the legis-lators of the states which voted these serve the natural scenic beauty and to keep equable the flow of the streams memorials to suggest that they be which are used for navigation and for water power for manufacturing pur-Nature will beautify Washington in

few days. No statuary is needed here Thousands of people go to the White to make the city beautiful in late March Mountains in summer to spend their vacations. This statement will not and all of April, May and June. The trees on the avenues largely are flower bearing. It may be said that all startle anyone by its novelty, but there may be something new in the trees blossom, but those in the main knowledge that the people who go to n Washington are of a kind which Now Hampshire for the beauty of the scenery and the purity of the air spend \$8,000,000 in that state in the pear blossoms of size and fragrance. The small parks from now on will be flower beds with a constant succesmonths before the leaves of the forsion of changes of coverlids. The estst take on the color of the expendcrocuses come, then the hyacinths, then the tulips, and then the flowers ed gold. Plans of the Government. of midsummer in constant change and

Congress was told not long ago that the tide of summer travel actually was beginning to turn away from New Hampshire because the mountains were being robbed of their tree glories by the hand of trade, and that the mountain streams were losing their he said what since has proved to be true, although, as everybody waters, the rapids were becoming for his "lack of appreciation of the real facts in the case." There are other local issues besides the tariff the entire forested mountain country of New Hampshire can be preserved by the government of the United States. The intention seems to be to take over 1,000,000 acres and to care This matter just now is engaging the attention of the United States senfor the reserve under such regulations as best may be provided for the reate, although in haste let it be said foresting of the waste places and for that the senate is in no wise anxious protection of the water supply.

It must not be understood that lum-A few days ago Senators Lea and bering operations will be stopped by Kenyon, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, acting together, asked the fact that Uncle Sam is to become for reconsideration of bills which had a land owner in the Appalachian re gion north and south. It does follow, been presented by other senators for however, that only such lumbering the erection of public buildings in two operations will be allowed as will in or three small towns in the west. crease Trather than decrease the sup The action of these two senators was ply of wood for commercial purposes bold and unprecedented, for be it This statement may seem to contain known that the senators by agreement contradictory propositions. in the past have not been in the habit does not. The government maintain of interfering with one another's at that when a tree is properly cut the tempts to secure fine postoffices, fine operation makes two trees grow where federal court buildings and fine cusone grew before.

toms houses for the towns of their Last year forest fires in the United States destroyed \$20,000,000 worth of By a sort of a joint agreement the property. The government now is co-operating with such states as ask cosenate has allowed its members to do pretty much as they chose in the pub operation for the prevention of for lic building appropriation matter, the thought being apparently, "If I don't est fires. Several states have availed themselves of the opportunity to get interfere with another senator, the government aid. The government other senator won't interfere with me gives its help only in sections where when I want something of a like kind the forests guard the water supply of navigable streams. Under the Consti-Public buildings bills are no re tution this was the only way in which specters of parties. Whether the Republicans or the Democrats are in the government could act with the control of either house, the public states, for Uncle Sam has charge of states, for Uncle Sam has char innings. Postoffices and court houses part of their course.

at intervals until about eight. The Worked Hard for High Place. Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the department of hygiene of the Sage Foundation, came up from the ranks. At Oberlin college he cut lawns, cared for house furnaces and worked as t book agent. In preparing for college at the high school at Hanover, N. H., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a summer hotel. He studied at the medi-cal college of the University of New York; taught physical training, had a milk route, and got up before daybreak to milk the cows, after which he made delivery to his customers. Dr. Gulick was born in Honolulu,

European and eastern market. The ner of the plateau the curious song petroleum deposits in the Saliany of the sands was heard," says, in the only recently has attention been at been in the Libyan desert. The sound tracted thereto. The possibilities are began about 7:30 p. m. and continued

sound was very faint; in fact, two of my men were unable to hear it. There were two distinct sounds; the one somewhat resembled the sighing of the wind in telegraph wires, and the the wind in telegraph wires, and the other was a deep, throbbing sound that strongly reminded me of the after reverberation of Big Ben. it was difficult to determine the direction tion from which the sound came, but apparently it came from a place about mile distant where the sand poured ver a low scarp. The sound was a over a low scarp. The sound was a the German war college. The distinctly musical one, as opposed to ding will take place in October. a mere noise." Whiskey 12 Cents a Quart.

gathered a fortune of \$20,000, shows that in 1835 eggs sold at 8 cents a -Mount Jewett (N. Y.) Herald.

## TRAINS HELD BY FLOOD

2,500 PASSENGERS TIED UP AT FREMONT, NEB.

Shelby, Schnelder, and Other Indiana Towns inundated by Raging Rivers.

Fremont, Neb .- Twenty-four trans continental trains on the Union Pacific and Northwestern railroads, en route from different Pacific coast cities to Chicago, are tied up in Fremont ween here and Omahii.

Hammond, Ind,-The flood along the Kankakee river has assumed larger proportions, and another dilta, the Hack embankment, south of Schnelder, Ind., gave way, inundating 25,000 ucres

Shelby, Water Valley and Schneider are accessible only by boat, and much damage has been done to farms.

Museatine, la.-The flood situation in the Mississippl, Cedar, and lowa rivers is the worst in years. The Mississippl is within two feet of the danger mark, but the crest of the rise is said to be here.

Cairo, III. -With the river marking 53 feet, which is eighth tenths higher than, ever before, with all territory both north and south covered with water, Cairo and the drainage districnorth of the city are both safe and dry, being protected by substantial levees. Reports from McClure, III., state that the country about there is being flooded, and farmers are taking out their families and driving their stock to the hills. The Mississippl river is now twenty-two feet higher nan the Ohio.

Des Moines, In. One hundred and

fifty families residing in the bottoms along the Des Moines river within the city limits have been driven from their homes by high water.

## FOUR HELD IN LAND FRAUD

U. S. Employes Are Indicted as a Re sult of Florida Everglades Inquiry at Washington.

Washington, D. C. → Indictments growing out of the Florida evergiades investigation in the department of agriculture were returned by the federal grand jury here against C. C. Elllott, A. D. Morehouse, Ray P. Teelo and Frank E. Singleton. The defendants are charged individually with having approved or presented false vouchers igninst the government. Elliott and Morehouse have asserted

that the charges of technical violation of the law against them and their dismissal from the department brought about by their opposition to everglades land promoters

Elliott formerly was chief of drain-age investigations in the department of agriculture; Morehouse was assistant chief; Teele formerly was sistant chief of irrigation investigations, and Singleton an accountant. Singleton is under suspension.

CAPT. SCOTT IS HEARD FROM

Explorer Sends Ship Back for Supplies-To Remain Away for a Year.

Wellington, New Zealand .-- The Brit ish explorer, Capt. Robert F. Scott, will remain in the antarctic for an other year to complete the scientific and exploration work which he has undertaken there.

This word was brought to civilization by Captain Scott's vessel, the Terra Nova, which arrived in Akaroa, a harbor in the Banks peninsula. The captain of the vessel brought from the southern cape of the world the follow ing message, signed by Scott:

"I am remaining in the antarctic for another winter in order to comtinuo and complete my work."

GEN. GRANT SERIOUSLY ILL

Said to Be Afflicted With Disease That Killed His Father-Forced to Secure Leave of Absence.

New York .- Though all of the omcers at the headquarters of the depart. ment of the east on Governor are maintaining discreet silence, it has become known here that Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, the commander of the department, had quietly left the island on a four months' sick leave. An affliction of the throat, said to be similar to that which caused the lingering illness and final death of his father, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, is the cause for General Grant's sudden departure from his duty.

Senator Gore Near Death. Wankesha, Wis.—Thomas P. Gore, the blind United States senator from

Oklahoma, while addressing a meeting of Wilson supporters, was attacked here by a mapiac, who tried to kill him with a club. Judge Hamlin, who was presiding, saw the danger just in time to knock the maniac down as his club awung within a few inches of the senator's bead.

Tohacco Men Lose Suit.

New Orleans.—Total damages of \$26,000 were awarded against the American Tobacco company by a jury n the United States district court in the anti-trust suit brought by the Poople's Tobacco company of New leans for alleged conspiracy to destray competition.

Charles W. Morse in Rome.

Rome.—Charles W. Morse, the for-mer New York banker, with his wife, is at the Excelsior hotel here. Mr. Morse appears to be in good health.

Carnegie Sued by Raliroad. Pittsburgh.—Andrew Carnegie, one of the trustees of the estate Mrs. Mary E, Schenley, was made defendant here in an action for \$5,000 damages filed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad because of an "obstruction" on First avenue.

German Officer Wins American Girl. Berlin.—The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Letts of New York to Licutenant Goodeke of The wed

U, S. Tired Lady Warwick, London.-Lady Warwick has ar-rived at Plymouth from New York. She said her lecturing tour in Americs had been abandoned because of the fatigue incident to the great amount of railway travel involved.

Give Curtiss Another Trial. Washington.—Although it failed in a recent test at Augusta, Ga., to meet the army signal corps specifications, the new Curtiss dual-control serobe given another trial,

## **WISCONSIN** STATE NEWS

Oshkosh. The body of Sister Corewho has been missing from nata, who has been nussing from the Notre Dame residence at St. Vincent's Catholic church since vember 15, was found frozen fast in the Fox river. The woman, whose name was Anna Menke, and whose home was Milwankee, disappeared mysteriously from the home during the early morning and up to this time not the slightest trace or cine to her whereabouts had been tearned not known whether her falling into the river was accidental, as she was subject to the of melancholla, and may have ended her life white under the influence of one of these spetts.

Racine Porcing an entrance through a side window, threven entered the shop of the Novelly Skirt company, corner of Sixth street and College avenue, and secured loot vatned at \$250. The theft was not discovered until workmen arrived at the skirt factory. They picked out thirty-three of the best skirts, in addition to four tallor made coats, and three sample suit cases with belts of cloth,

Renosha. Rev Gerill W. Hemkes, aged seventy-three, and Mrs. Jantie Van (Hoven, aged seventy two, both of Grand Rapids, Mich, were mar Edward Tunning ried here by Rev. pastor of the Holland Reform church whose wite is a granddaughter of the bride. The marriage Beense was secured from County Clerk Jones and & special dispensation from Judge Hun-

Sturgeon Bay - The state that butchery commission, including former Gov. J. O. Davidson, Superintend-R. Schettiel ont James Nevins, R. Schollel and Leo Claude of Madison, are investigating Sturgeon Bay and She boygan locations, where new butchorles will be established. Plans and specifications will be selected on the present tour of the commusion.

Green Bay The School Principals nesculation of Green Bay is termined to put a ban on smoking by the schoolbeys here. A committee will secure evidence against to bacca dealers who sell eigarettes and tolacce to youths and prosecute them in court. Any boy caught smoking on the school premises will be expelled. Kaukauna. The city board of chueation acted favorably on the mat

ter of a manual training and do-

mestic science course adapted to all departments of the public schools, sim-Bar to that adopted by Park school some time since, with the addition of a commercial course added in the high school course. Eau Claire.- The Bieless hody of on infant, to all appearances several weeks or months old, found by two small girls while picking wintergreens on the top of a hill across from the paper mills and near

the new readled of the Omalia railway on the west side of the Chippews river. Madison. Martin A. Graettinger, Milwankee, for several years sec-retary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, organizer and cashter of the Merchants and Manufacturers' bank and for the last year in the bond and commercial paper business at Mile wankee, has been appointed state bank examiner by Commissioner of

Banking A. E. Kuolt, to succood A. B. Gellfuss, Milwaulcee, resigned. Madison .-- The first county demonstration station in Wisconsin has been awarded to Superior. The last legislature authorized the establishment of three, to be under the control of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college. The county will

furnish \$500 a year for five years and the state \$1,000 for the same period. Madison.--Mrs. Ruth Balzell-Hatterl, wife of a Japanese formerly employed at the University club, and daughter of John H. Balzoll, former police judge and may ison, was adjudged insane and her two baby daughters were committed to the state home for dependent chil-

dren at Sparta. Rhinelander.—Oneida county's first farmers' course came to a suc-cessful close, Several hundred farmers were in attendance, Prof. K. I. Hatch, secretary of the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, was one of the speakers. A large exhibition of choice Oneida.

county pure bred cattle was a feature. Neenah.-C. W. Price, a memher of the state industrial com-mission, and Deputy Pactory Inspectors Ira Lockney, J. P. Norvis and A. L. Kaems are visiting the paper and industrial plants of the Fox River valley, gathering data on safety appla

Cameron.—Emil Rude, a youth of nineteen, was instantly killed, here. He attempted to board a swiftly moving freight train at a cross-swiftly moving freight train at a ing and was plunged under the wheels of the cars. Life was extinguished at once, and the body horribly mangled. The boy comes of one of the lietter known of the village's families, and was in high school. He was on his way down town and at a crossing saw the train approach. In an effort to save time he swung for the iron steps of the car and missed. Few people witnessed the tragedy.

Madlson.-Kim Tong Ho, a Chinese student of the University of Wis-consin, was refused the right to vote when he attempted to register, claiming to be a voter because he was born in Hawaii. According to chapter 229 of the 331st statute at large, 910 is entitled to vote, but as he is unable to prove his liawalian birth he was refused registration.

Rhinelander .-- Fire in the North western passenger depot did nearly \$1,000 damage. A defective electrical light wire caused the blaze.

Neenah.-James O'Neil, a stranger, sentenced for vagrancy and also held as a suspicious character, broke fail by prying up boards in the cell floor and sliding through a small aperture to the basement. not been captured. O'Neill had neveral pairs of new shoes on his person when arrested.

Kendall Grace Kewin, fifteen, daughter of Charles Kewin, a farmer near Hustler, shot horself while trying the new Cardiss dual-control sero-plane has not been rejected, but will the stomach. She cannot live

## Telephone Polls of Cactus

Schuara for telephone and telegraph poles is the latest idea and one
that is to be tried out. It sounds
plausible and it is believed that it
will be more economical than the old
style of poles. Its test is to come
from Tucson

The government is to build a telewhich the line will pass are to be
phone system for the forestry service

Tucson is to be used into the Catalinas, and it is there that the sahuara
where they can be found in what
approaches alignment so that the
ine will not have a zig-zag too much,
the sahuara up in the carona through
which the line will pass are to be
utilized for the purpose of attaching phone system for the forestry service of the Coronado forest reserve. The brackets to which the wires will be first at these lines to be built out of fastened. And so the secret-is out.

the case, but it is dif-

nouth of the Kura, the largest river in the Caucasus. Its position is a comsong of the Sands.
manding one, both for supplying the At a camp in the northeastern corsteppe have been known for years, but Geographical Journal, one who

Along the proposed line it is dif- tities, its reputation bids fair to be spent his childhood in Japan, and overshadowed by the new region, the learned the Japanese language thor-Saliany Steppe. Saliany is about 125 oughly. In his younger life, he inmiles distant from the city of Baku, on tended to follow his father's footsteps the shore of the Caspian sea at the and become a medical missionary.

An old account book kept by the late Jacob Reddig, who conducted a

general store at Stevens, where he

dozen, whiskey at 12 cents a quart, cigars 20 cents a hundred, butter at 12 cents a pound and coffee at 16 cents a pound, while calico was 30 cents a yard, striped cashmers 75 cents a yard and nails 8 cents a pound Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 10, 1912

Rapids, Wis., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year.....\$1.50

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and churches. The project has rail-Advertising Rates.—For display matter a matrate of 19 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribone are 21 inches leng, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All heat notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all outness of entertainments where an admission for is Charged will be published at 5 cents per fine. road facilities, rural delivery, telephones, and there are thriving towns at short intervals. region of great scenic beauty with a delightful and healthful climate and

### Roosevelt's Candidacy.

Yes, Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate -we have suspected it for some time but he promised to speak when he thought the time proper for speaking, so we waited. That third cup of coffee which the Outlook discussed so sagely made it quite certain that the ennouncement was coming and new we have it. He will accept it, if the people want him-and of course he would not have anything to accept if they do not.

The Commoner has already recorded its opposition to a third term but that is not the only objection the democrats will find to his candidacy. He is wrong on several questions and where right is only following where democrats have led. He is years behind progressive democrats—why should the people violate the precedent of a century and give him a third term to reward him for advocating reforms which democrate avdocated not only before him but gress, was framed by western memagainst his opposition. But it is a bers and is designed to check the excgreat gain to our party to have Mr. dus of citizens of the United States Roosevelt bring such an indictment to western Canada. It reduces the against President Talt as he does residence required on homesteads when he becomes a candidate against from five to three years and permits him. To say that Mr. Tait who came the settler and his family to be absent in with a popular majority of more from the claim five months in each than a million can not be re-elected year. These regulations are similar is to confess the failure of his ad- to those for obtaining a homestead ministration. Mr. Roosevelt guar- in Canada. anteed Mr. Talt in the last campaign. As a guaranter can not be called upon except when the principal is insolvent taken into Canada by the 125,000 im-Roosevelt's offer to take Mr. migrants from the United States in Tatt's place is virtually a declaration the year 1910. Such a loss is small that the president is politically bank-No matter which way the from the future wealth produced by contest between the president and ex- the emigrants. From every point of president goes the demounts ought view it is desirable to keep our farmers to win -and they will if they nomi- at home, and it is to be hoped that nate a candidate in whom the pro- the new homestead act will help to grassives of the country have con- accomplish that and. fidenon-and run him upon a platform really democratic, -The Commoner,

## Governor Names Lehner.

Governor McGovern today appointed Philip Lehner of Princeton to not as commissioner to hoar the part of last week in the German charges preferred against John F. Hooper, district attorney of Forest County. In Pubruary charges were filed against him alleging malfeasance

An order was signed today by the Governor setting the hearing at Crandon at 10 o'clook Wednesday morning, April 10th. Attorney A. C. Umbreit of Milwankee is defending Mr. Hooper.

Mr. Lebuer has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he represented the state in the School and Swamp Land claims. He has been three times district attorney of Green Lake County and in 1910 was Presidont of the Wisconsin District Attor may's Association. In January 1911 Governor McGovern appointed him J. W. Fitch, E. E. Warner and Robert Agent to the Governor, in which oapacity he served as attorney in the executive office during the last session

of the legislature. Mr. Lehner is a progressive republican candidate for the nomination for and treated them to a royal repast, Attorney General at the September

The Cedar Falls, Iowa, Commercial Chicago on business, has returned Club recently burned many retail home mail order catalogs publicly. These were contributed voluntarily by citizens who responded to the appeal of the Commercial Olub to support home industries. Meanwhile, the F. Brigum's at New Rome Wednesday. Horse Postofiles committee has reported a bill to protect and subsidize represent by providing the former with a carriage for long hands into the trade territory of their territory distant concerns at the expense of the trade territory of their home industries and dealers with a general system of Parcels Post at as low a rate. The only exception is that made for parcels from one point on a rural route to another point upon the same route, a condition of which retail mail order houses will take equal advantage by shipping in large amounts to an agent by freight parcels to be remailed to points on such

## "STABBED IN THE BACK."

How Many Grand Rapids Readers Place Had Those Sudden Twinges. -Have you ever had a 'crick' in iting friends and relatives in Minnethe back? Does your back ache with sota, passed thru here and also visited a dull, heavy, draggy throb? Is it old friends. He was on his way to hard to straighten up after stooping? his home in Waupsca. Hard to arise from a chair or turn in bed? Is the urine dark comed? Pasa-

ages irregular? When your kidneys need attention. use a tested kidney ramedy.

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difficulties were soon corrected."

States.

take no other.

Rapids shoppers Thursday. Convincing proof of merit in the following statement:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marth transacted business in Grand Rapids Satur Mrs. Mary Klug, 626 S. Central St. day and Sunday. Marshfield, Wis., says: 'I am pleased Miss Eunice Powers was a visitor to publicly endorse Doan's Kidney at the J. R. Potts home Wednesday Miss Ennice Powers was a visitor Pills for whenever I have used thom, night.

Miss Gladys Potts did her week of

ached and there were sharp pains in cadet work in the school here last my sides, due to weak kidneys. Upon | week. There was a surprise party on Eddie

Wollert Saturday night, it being his seventeenth birthday. A large crowd attended and all report a dandy time.

Horses for Sale.

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### Land Opening.

About five hundred families are

already established on the first three

The Shoshone project lies in a

a fertile soil. The Reclamation Ser-

vice at Washington, D. C., has pre-

pared a booklet fully describing this

section and giving detailed informa-

tion as to methods of acquiring these

farms. This will be sent free upon

The Sheshone project is believed to

be one of the best sections in the

West for governt farming. It is a

fine dairy country. The farmers are

now shipping an average of \$1,500

reamery is under way at Gody.

The New Homestead Act.

The new homestead act, which has

been passed by both houses of Con-

It was asserted in the discussion of

the will that \$125,000,000 had been

compared with that which will come

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Orestos Garrison and son were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rezin

J. J. Emmerick spent the latter

settlement baling hay for some of the

Miss Ruth Rozin returned from s

Miss Ruth Bennett of the Stevens

vacation wook with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Saratoga

John Mason was a Babocok visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiphi enter-

tained a house full of guests Sanday

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Ernest Marth, who has been to

Quite a number from here at-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero visited at E.

Fred Irwin visited friends at Plain-

Miss Mary Winegarden, who has

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero went to Grand

Mrs. Mary Robinson of Michigan

s visiting her nephew, M. S. Wine-

Mrs. C. E. Duck was numbered

Ben Jewell, Gladys Potts and

Tom and Will Brown are building the belfrey on the school house here.

M. S. Winegarden was a Grand

Bernie Maulnix, who has been vis-

Mrs. W. M. Allen of Wanpaca

here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.

Edwin Brown was a Grand Rapids

L. Wollert and wife were Grand

Eunice Powers attended the dance at

among the sick last week.

Rapids shopper Friday.

Wolcott and family.

shopper Saturday.

New Rome Saturday evening.

Rapids Sunday returning Monday.

tended the dance at New Rome Fri-

were business callers at the W. H.

Fitch home Monday afternoon.

Rezin and Sons all loading.

short stay at Rudolph last week then

Wednesday afternoon.

other relatives.

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Monday.

day evening.

field over Sunday.

Aucther profitable

request.

of five years.

crop is sugar beets.

BIRON. Geo. Bates was at Rudolph most of On April 22 the Fourth Unit of the time last week with his mother, the Shoshone irrigation preject in who is very sick. Wyoming will be opened to homestead Mrs. Selma Witte was in our burg entry by the Government. This unit the past week visiting with her lies to the north and west of the town of Powell, and contains some of the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Oleson Mesdames Jeff DeMars and E. finest land on the project. The farms Kellogg were at Rudolph one day the are mostly 80 acres each, and homepast week at the home of Geo. Bates. seckers are invited to investigate the They went to see Mrs. Bates, who is opportunities alforded by this opening.

stowly failing. Mrs. J. T. Herron was in your city last week to attend the funeral of her units and have built roads, schools brother, Martin Farrell.

A. L. Akey is now working for Aug. Kempfert on the farm. Frank Biron was in our burg the past week to see his uncle. Jeff

DeMars and other relatives. The ice is all gone. It went in good shape this year, much better than it has for many years. Fred Trudell was spent Sunday in

your city with his parents. Geo. Richards was in your city few days last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards. Aug. Kompfert has been clearing land this spring. August is going to put in quite a crop this year. has just finished hasking corn. has about 150 bushels on hand. Not bad for this time of the year.

worth of cream to Billings. A new Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron of Stevens Point are guests of relatives Alfalfa is the main crop, producing here at present. We understand that from I to 6 tone per annum. The the Biron family is to move back pay the farmers under contract \$6.50 here soon. Mr. Biron will act as per ton loose at the mill for a period night watch,

Miss Pearl Akey spent the past week at Mosingo with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and family. Jeff DeMars is still in the same

condition. Some days he feels protty good, then again worse. We all hope he will soon be well. Steve W. Snyder has resigned his of work.

nosition at the mill. the mill skinning rolls. Charley Brys breaks the record for this year. has quit at the mill. Charlie says he wants to rest for a while at least.

here for nine years. John Johnson is still lame with haumatism at this writing.

the mill as carpenter. Mr. Barton ton Fire Insurance Co., was thru here P. B. Amundson, clerk; Fred Hodgson, will be greatly missed at the mill for last week writing up new policies treasurer; D. C. Smith, assessor. Will Barton has quit working at be found.

### PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. F. Gabl, Mrs. J. Nash and Mrs. Chas. Helke attended Lenten at Pascoo's harness shop. Repairs services at the Catholic church in Nekoosa last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander left

on Tuesday for Florida. J. E. Bryan returned Wednesday from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. J. Shellhammer spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. Miss Ellen Dougherty was the

guesc of her sister, Mrs. Frank Brazeau a few days this week. Miss Marjorie Kellogg of Grand Rapids was the guest of Miss Kathryn and Dorothy Steele on Friday.

went to Warrens for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson returned Monday from a visit to Chicago Miss C, E, Fitch came down Saturand New York. day noon with three little nieces from Mr. and Mrs. William MacNaughton Nekcesa for a few days stay at the

spent Saturday in Wausan. Miss Violet Ransome, Mrs. C. A. Jasperson, Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey were guests of Miss C. E. Fitch in Point Normal is spending the Easter

Nekousa Saturday afternoon. (Too Late for Last Week.) Saturday evening friends of Mr. F. H. Williams united in giving him The dead look of cars seems to have a genuine surprise. Progressive cinch been broken and Mouday was a busy was played. Mr. Paul captured the day for hay shippers, The Arpin Co. head prize and Mrs. L. H. Williams day for hay shippers, The Arpin Co., was awarded the hooby. Dainty refreshments were served and all present report a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. H. Padgham and Mrs. F. H. Williams were Nekocsa visitors Wednesday afternoon.

## KELLNER

Mrs. Chas. Grey and daughter of Princeton are visiting at the Fre Grey home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pribbanow of your oity spent Sunday in our burg. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timm was baptized at the

Lutheran church last Sunday. A cement floor is being put in the basement of the Moravian church. J. Nepsie, one of our enterprising merchants, made his first shipment

of cream to the Ripon Produce Co., last Friday. He shipped one can. Potatoes are selling at \$1.15 per bushel. John Nepsie is waiting for \$1.3b per bushel; then he says he will buy all the farmers have and wait for \$1.50 per bushel before he will sell them again. We hope John doesn't get "stung."

Geo. Eberhardt is home for some Christ Brandt is the owner of a

new horse. They say Amundsen brought it along from the south. The Vesper Silo Mfg. Co. will plant a number of their "trees" in this part of the country this season. Lost: A turkey. Finder please return to Mrs. Aug. Buss and receive

reward. Wedding bells will be ringing soon ocording to reports. Meiliake will deliver an illustrated

Friday evening at 7:45 sharp Rev. lecture on the Life of Christ, at the First Moravian church at Kellner. All welcome. ...

April 20 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors of Wisconsin, Wood County, In In the matter of the estate of Bornard E.

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County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Bornard E.
Griesbach decoased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Bornard E.
Griesbach: late of the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county of Wood, diceased,
having been duly granted to Bmil. W. Griesback by this equit:
It is ordered, that the time from the dote
forcod until and including the 14th day of
October, A. D. 192, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all credittors of the same is letterby fixed as the time within which all credittors of the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the same is the ccausing the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of all persons against the said Bername of all persons against the said Bername of the same is the city of
Grand Rapids, in said County, at its Court
Grand Rapids, in said County, at the special
term thereof appointed to be held on the 3rd
Grand Rapids, in said County, at the special
term thereof appointed to be held on the 3rd
Tuesday of October; 1912, and all creditors
are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ondered, that notice of thetime and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted, as
aforesaid, and of the time above limited for
said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this
order and actice, for four consecutive weeks
once in each week; in the Grand Rapids Tribnue, a newspaper published in the acounty of
Wood, the first publication to be within fiften days of the day of April 1912.

By the Court

J. J. Jeffer.

Atty, for Receutor.

FOREIGN POTATOES NOT GOOD SEED.

The secretary of agriculture has jest issued circular No. 98, in regard to using foreign potatoes for seeds, giving good reasons. To sum it all

giving good reasons. To sum it all chairman; Francis Drist, clerk; John up he says: Foreign grown polatoes Kohlbeck, treasurer; William Ohm, should under no circumstances be used

for seed parposes. Such potatoes are not adapted to our soils and climate and will not return profitable yields. Several serious diseases not now

prevalent in this country are almost certain to be introduced if such stock Mulien, treasurer; Eric Knuteson, is used for seed.

It will pay any one interested to write the secretary at Washington for a copy of the circular.

### Building Silos.

Such farmers of this vicinity as are contemplating erecting siles this coming summer, would do well by sending at once, to the Wisconsin Agricultural College Experiment Station at Madison, for Bulletin No. O. Clark, treasurer; F. J. Wallace, 24, which fully covers the subject of silo construction. By following out the suggestions in that bulletin one chairman; Joseph E. Linzmaler might save quite a little expense money in the construction of a sile Chas. L. Peterson, assessor. and aviod a great many mistakes made by farmers who have constructed siles in the past. It would pay farmers to ask to have their names entered on the staion's mailing list.

### **MEEHAN**

John Wolcsek is building an upright addition to his house. Borton G. Fox visited friends at

Amherst Saturday and Sunday. Arno Krohn has been kept this spring sawing wood. He has a good sawing rig and also finds plenty

Potatoes reached the \$1.25 mark Wallie Brys is again working in here a few days last week which Easter services were held at the visor; Jacob Lusk, clerk; A. J.

Andrew Stone is now working at Raymond. The Sunday school is the mill. Mr. Stone has not worked progressing nicely. creet a new house this spring and so Dix, Jr., treasurer; John Cattanach

our town keeps growing. John Porter, president of the Stock-

he was as handy a man as ever could and continuing the old ones and hustling around for business for his man; F. O. Daemmerich, clerk -For good hand made harness call

specialty. March 13

State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Circuit burk.
First State Bank of Walnut Grove, A State
Banking Corporation of Walnut Grove,
Minnesota, Plantiff, --VS--

Minnesota, —VS— Plantill,
T. R. George Defendant:
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after sovice of this summons, exdusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entilled action in the contraforesaid the
finease of your latiture so to do judgment will be
rendered against you according to the damand
of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

Dated this 6th day of March, 192.
W. R. Wheelan,
Plaintiff's Attorney
Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Adolph
Mittelstedt, decased
On reading the state of Adolph
Mittelstedt, decased
On reading the state of Adolph
Mittelstedt, decased, the application of
Amolia Hillerstedt, administratrix of the estate of Adolph Mittelstedt, doesned, represent among other things that she has
fine that a final and place he fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administeration, and that the residue of the
aid estate he assigned to such persons us
are by law entitled to the same;
It is ordered, that said application be
heard before this court, at a general term
shore of to be held at the probate office, in
the city of Grand Rapids, on the 7th day of
May, 1912, at 10 o'clock u.m.
And it is further ordered, that notice of
the time and place of examining and allowing said eccount and of assigning the residue
of said estate, be given to all persons, interested, by publication of a copy of this order,
for three successive weeks in the Grand
Rapids Tribmae, a newspaper published in
said county, before the day fixed for said
hearing,
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1912.

Rapios A.

said county, before the said county, bearing,
Datod this 2nd day of April, 1912.

By the Count,
Chas. E. Briere.

W. J. Conway
County Judge

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Arpin Town-Edward Morris, chairman; Clifton W. Bluett, clerk; H. F. Roehrig, treasurer; A. H. Ridenbach, assessor.

Saratoga Town-Kunte Knuteson R. Hammond, clerk; Martin assessor.

Richfield Town-Jacob P. Esser chairman; George H. Knapton, clerk; E. J. Grenman, treasurer; Thos. Harsbuer, assessor, Remington Town-R. F. Hass

chairman; Grover O. Stout, clerk; G. L. Grube, treasurer; W. H. Remington, assessor, Hiles Town-L. F. Phillips, chair man; Holger Jepsen, clerk; Thos.

Milladore Town-George Hooper, clerk; James Konopa, treasurer

Auburndale Town-Joseph Kund inger, chairman; O. R. Andersen olerk; Joseph Mohao, treasurer; Otto Franz, assessor. Dexter Town-James K. P. Hiles.

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Gus. Wittenberg, treasurer; Wm. Schlaupitz, assessor. Lincoln Town-Henry Enbe, chairman; F. E. Wyman, clerk; Conra

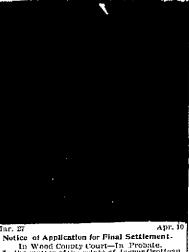
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Wittman, treasurer; Lambert Michels, Village of Auburndale-D. R Coon, president; N. M. Berg, super-

church Sanday morning by Rev. Friederich, treasurer; Wm. Berdan, RESERSOT. Rock Town-John Rothenberger, Edward Clussman is preparing to chairman; Harry Hanson, clerk; Wm.

> Cary Town-F. A. Neve, chairman Wood Town-Isane Erickson, chair-Gottfrey Sowatzke, treasurer; Adolph

Kisiman, assessor.



In Wood County Court—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jasper Crotteau deceased.

On reading and filing the application of H. J. Conteau, administrator with the will annexed ropresenting among other titings that he had fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing bis account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitied to the same:

It is ordered. That said annication be heard.

signed to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, or the 7th day of May, 1912, at 16 o'clock a, m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of dissipiting the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1912.

D. D. Conway,

Atty for Administrator.

County Judge.



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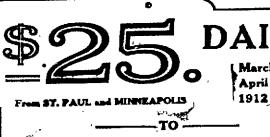
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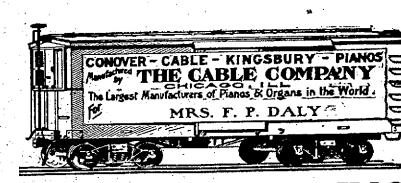


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### LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Lillian Gaskell was coufined of diphtheria

Atty. E. C. Pors of Marshfleid transacted legal business in the city on Saturday.

Ernest McFarland of Madison spent Easter Sunday in the city visiting

with his parents. Fred Fraley and Conductor Frank Welsby spent Sunday at Wassan visiting with friends.

August Finun of the town of Sluci Tribune office on Saturday.

One of the large plate glasses in the on Saturday by the high wind.

C. B. Treat of Shennington and Mrs. C. E. DeLong of Mather were

n the city on Monday on business. Messrs. D. E. Woodruff, Sr., Louis olinson and Will Cole of Vesper were position as stenographer in the office-

business visitors in the city on Monday of the Oberbeck Mfg. Co. -FOR SALE-Wild hay by Peter, Schootz, B. 5, City. 2t p. Miss Mary McMillan of Ashland

val in town over Sunday to visit her sarents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Me-

Andy Knadson of the town of Dex or transacted business in the city on Cribune office a pleasant call.

Prof. J. W. Merrill returned on isited with relatives and friends in a farm. biteago and Indiana while away.

Inquire at this Hill Co. n good condition.

Mrs. Rogers Mott of Winnatka, Ill., pent soveral days in the city last eek visiting relatives, having come for the summer n to attend the Ames-Podswillz.

Peter Kromennakker of the town of Indolph was a business visitor in the friends in Tomah. ity on Monday and while here he

Louis Jensen returned on Thursday Mrs. Al. Anderson. om his home near Nasonville where a has been spending the past winter nd will again assist his brother in e west side garage.

J. R. Merriam returned on Saturday om a visit to his old home at Lake hile away he visited at Chicago, filwankee and other points, and reorts a very pleasant trip.

-Special corest demonstration of ie calebrated Warner Rust Proof orsets Thursday, Friday and Saturandy to Wear Dept., Second Floor. huson & Hill Co.

The water in the river at this point ot mark for several days past, and hile this is high, it is not enough cause any uneasiness, as it is gener ly this high or higher every spring. John White, senior editor of the farshtield Florald, was a pleasant lier at the Tribune office last Wedesday, he and Mrs. White being in city to attend the Amesodawiltz wedding.

Miss Edua Husy returned to avenport, Iowa, last Friday mor but after a mouths vacation at home siting relatives and friends. Miss llian Clapp accompanied her to at place where she will spend the

Among those who came down from e Ames-Podawiltz wedding were and Mrs E. E. Winch, Mr. s. Thomas Wright, Misses Mattie wers, Immogene Hayward, Martina areh and Ethel Cols.

Ray, F. N. Drebart spant several

are 5 years old. O. L. LeRoux, ning the prizes given in the contests. ort Edwards.—3t p.

Rob Swees, the ten year old son horse on Saturday and suffered a acture to one of his arms, and had me other braises about his body. one of which were serious. A suron reduced the fracture and he has ice been getting along all right.

W. C. McGlynn was knocked senseigon tougue to strike Mr. McGlynn etunning blow. He has since been tting along all right.

-FOR SALE-New LOOM eared on Washington Avenue, just itside city limits. Inquire at this

e celebrated Warner Rust Proof Wagon factory. Inquire at the office. mets Thursday, Friday and Satury, April 11, 13 and 13th. Women's eady to Wear Dept., Second Floor. hnson & Hill Co.

The Good Friday service at St. gan, and it was probably the most

Roy Kammerer has accented a position as chaffeur for T. E. Nash. O, R. Roenius was at Appleton on

Phursday looking after some business Attorney John A. Gaynor transacted legal business in Stevens Point on Thursday.

F. MacKinnon has purchased a five passenger, 40 horse power Viehle touring car. H. C. Timm has accepted a position

as bookkeeper for the General Stores Co., at Warrens.

Mrs. Homer Case and children of yas among the business callers at the Milwankee are visiting at the Ted Ohapman home. I. Hanson of Nasonville spent

Johnson & Hill building was broken Sunday in the city visiting with J. C. aud Louis Jensen. -Telephone 177 for a case of Grand Rapids Brewing Co's. Book

Miss Ethel Hayes has accepted a

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor and son Raymond visited with relatives in the city over Easter.

Mrs. R. A. McFarland was called to Plainfield on Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative. R. Chambers departed on Tuesday

Cornell where he will enter the emdonday and while here paid the ploy of the new paper company there.

family moved to Almond on Thursday Pittsville. Thursday from the south, having where they will spend the summer on -Barker's is a reliable medicine

-FOR SALE-Rubber tired Phas- for coughs, colds, catarrh and rhoumson at a bargain if taken at once, tism. Fully guaranteed. Johnson &

Albert Kohls of Arpin was in the city on Friday on his way to Beloit Cohen will preside. where he has reuted a 160 acre farm

Bertha of Biron departed on Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives and

Mrs. N. Laramie left on Saturday wored the Tribune office with a for Milwaukee where she will visit for several weeks with her daughter,

T. J. Hoyer of Milwankee has accepted a position in the jewelry store of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz in this of A. P. Hirzy. Mr. Hoyer is an expert jweler and comes highly recommended.

J. C. Jenson departed on Saturday evening for Ohicago where he will spend several days inspecting different garages before letting the contract for his new building.

Al Menier arrived in the city on Friday from Flot Springs, Ark., where he has been for the past two mouths. After a brief visit with relatives Mr. Menior will again leave for the west. --- POR SALE -1 four seated rubber tired carriage, easy ridor, \$60. is been hovering around the seven single buggy, \$25. 1 set single harness \$15. All in very good con-

ditlou. F. MacKinnon. John Little was in the city on Monday and while here stated that he was going to be in LaCrosse on he 19th of April where he was to wrestle Walter Miller of St. Paul. Mitter is one of the best middleweights in the business and it will undoubted y the a interesting bout.

-Supper at the Baptist oburob tonight, April 10th. Everybody iuvited.

Gus Lundgren and daughter Ellen f the town of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Thursday while in the city shopping. Lundgren informs us that he had 6000 arshiiald last Wednesday to attend feet of logs sawed at the Lessig Bros. ow mill this winter from which he intends to erect a modern barn this

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eberhardt entertained twenty-five boys and girls on Wednesday evening in honor of iys in the city the past week visiting their son Lestor's twelfth birthday latives and friends. Rev. Drebert annivorary. Games, such as guessing contests, were played during the eve sological school at Bethlehem. Pa., ping and at 10 o'clock a dainty ed was on his way to Alaska where Inncheon was served by the Misses will act as missionary for his Florence Moody and Laura Gaulke, arch. FOR SALE-Horse and buggy, Gaulke were most successful in win-

-FOR SALE-51/2 H. P. Automarine gasoline engine at a great Mrs. Mary Sweet was thrown from encrifice if taken at once. Inquire at this office. -St.

Many potato storios, both true and questionable have been circulated, both in Wanpaca and Portage counties during the past winter but here is one from Forest county which discounts them all. A farmer raised on ss by being struck on the side of the three acres of land, 1036 bushels of and by a wagon tongue on Friday potatoes. The United States departid it was several hours before he ment of agriculture holds that the as himself again. He was backing average cost of raising potatoes in this wagon out of the barn with the country is \$25 an acre, and it is sistance of one of his boys when figured out that the above three acres, is of the wheels of the wagon struck at the price he sold the potasoes, e side of the door, causing the netted the farmer \$331.50 per acre. -Special corset demonstration of

the celebrated Warner Rust Proof Occuets Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 18th. Women's ouse, barn and hwe acres of land, all Ready to Wear Dept., Second Floor. Johnson & Hill Co.

J. B. Lovelace of Oranberry Rock was in the city on Saturday visiting A change will be made in the his friends about town and looking nited States flag on July 4th this after some business matters. Mr. ar when two stars will be officially Lovelace says that the report to the ded to it. The states that were effect that the prairie chickens did w Mexico, this being the first time wholly untrue, as to his knowledge

ice 1890 that more than one state he has never seen more chickens other people's money have sometimes s been added to the Union in one around his place than there has been The stars will be arranged on this spring. He states also that the blue field after Independence day quail survived the hard winter in able man's reputation is the theme of six rows of eight stars making good shape and that there are a rty-eight, the number of states there number of covies in his neighborhood.

-Farmers have your tires reset -Special corset demonstration of while you wait at the MacKinnon

We see that some of our exchanges are kicking because dictionaries have The Ladies Aid Society will meet been sold to some school districts, the this week with Mrs. John Hammer. dictionaries being old reprints on Miss Nina Carlson will entertain the has Episcopal church on Friday which the copyright has expired and Willing Workers on Thursday evening. ening last was so largely attended which must be forty years old. Now Scandinavian services will be held on nat the church was entirely filled forty years is quite a stretch of time. Sunday morning. Immediately after ad a number had to be turned away to the average man or woman, more the couplision of these services a ause there was no room for them. than it is to a dictionary. If some of church council will be held in order he service was a musical one pre these people who are kicking on ob- to elect a delegate to the district red under the direction of Mrs. I. solete dictionaries will take one of synod to be held in Watertown in Witter, who presided at the pipe those 40-year-old ones and look it June, all members should attend over carefully he will be surprised to this council if it is possible for them saborate thing of the kind ever pro-find what a command they had of the to do so.

leed in this city. Those in attend- English language four decades ago and A church council for the same pur ce were greatly pleased with the how very much it resembled the pose will be held in Rudelph in the tire service.

Rudelph in the language of today.

A B Johnson, Pastor. language of today.

James H. Wright spent Easter with relatives in Neenah. Mayor Jos. Cohen spent Sunday

vith relatives in Wausan. The Peter Reiland home is aparan

ined on account of smallpox. Fred Schnabel sold his Overland touring car on Monday to John Martin.

Appleton on Saturday by the illuese

from Madison to spend a few days -WANTED-A good second hand afe. Apply to W. O. Barton, Village

Clarence Christianson came up

of Biron. Misses Agnes Nash and Esther Pavlick visited with friends in Wan-

sau and Mosinee over Sunday. O, E. Boles is having plans draws

expects to build this summer. Louis Reichel, Jr., who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was home over Sunday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Joe Vadnais of Little Falls, Minn., is visiting at the home of her father, Chris Nisson for several weeks. Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau and W.

J. A. Corcoran left on Saturday for evening for Milwaukee on business. east week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doughty and Mr. and Mrs. John Sowatske, near

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the new conneil on Tuesday evening, April 16th at which time Mayor Jos Roy Bagiey sold his Maxwell J. J. JEFFREY

coadster to Carroll Lamberton, who Mrs. Ohris Mails and daughter will operate a quick delivery about town with the car. The Easter ball given by the band

> boys on Monday evening was largely attended and a very enjoyable time was reported by the dancers. Mrs. Gust Mickelson and two daughters, Jessie and Evaline, of

Green Bay, are visiting at the home -FOR SALE -One nine room liouse, with modern improvements,

three blocks from main street on west side. Inquire of Joe Staub. J. W. May, who is employed as electrician in Chicago, is spending a week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May in the town of Sepeca.

Martin Jackson, the rural mai

parrier, who has been under the weather for some time past, expects to resume his duties on the route this week. G. O. Malde, who has been in Madison during the past winter, will

again be stationed at the cranberry experiment station at Cranmoor the -Special corset demonstration of he celebrated Warner Rust Proof Dorsots Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 13th. Women's

Ready to Wear Dept. Second Floor. chusen & Hill Co. Miss Sherman of Appleton, who formerly taught in our public schools, neut several days in this city the past week visiting with friends. Sherman is now teaching at Green

-Wednesday and Thursday are the last days of Rexall week. If you have not taken advantage of our bargains you still have time. Otto's Pharmacy.

John Finup of Vesper was in the ity on Tuesday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. John was on his way to Martin Jack son's place, where he is going to build an addition to Mr. Jackson's barn.

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That and the blasting, of an honor The Lion and the Mouse," the Daly's Theatre, Saturday, April 27th.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. This evening the weekly prayer meeting will be held in the church.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS DISPENSARY ESTABLISHED

Racine, Wis., April 10th (Special.) -A free tuberculosis dispensary will be opened in Racine on the first of next month, according to arrange ments just completed between the local anti tuberculosis association and the city authorities...

Mrs. Henry Weiland was called to The funds raised by the local society through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals will be devoted to the maintenance of the dispensary which will be located on the top floo of the City Hall. The city is pro viding the quarters.

Mrs. Florence Les of the Duluth Tuberculosis Commission, will probably be engaged to take charge. She will do the work of a visiting nurse and local doctors will take turns in denating a certain amount for a seven room house which he of their time each day at the dis-Doubtful cases will be pensary. taken to the dispensary for examination, and, where taberculosis is found, they will be instructed and aided in caring for themselves.

Racine will be the first city in the state outside of Milwaukee to have a tuberculosis dispensary. When the new sanatorium is completed, furnishing a place where the cases who lack the facilities at home can be properly cared for without spreading the infection, Racine County will be well equipped for the fight to check the great plague which is causing so much suffering and death.

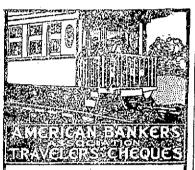
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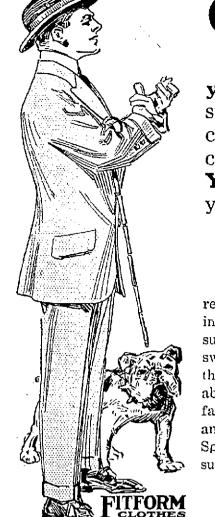
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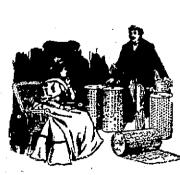
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An Objection. "He gave you some sound advice. That's what he did. I would have liked it better without so anuch

The Resson. "You mark all your compositions

forte," said the friend. "Yes," replied the composer. "They wouldn't have any vogue among people who live in flats if I had them played softly."

Measuro.

Uncle Ezra-Then you think the battle of Wounded Kuce was a grout er event than the reformation? Uncle Eben-Certainiy, I've seet them both and I'll bet the "battle' took at least a thousand more feet

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"I hear your husband has lost his nubile job."
"Yes."

"What does he expect to do now?" "Well, he told me this mornin, that unless he could get reinstated pretty soon he would have to go to work somewhere."-Chleago

Women to Wear Mantillas in Church. Women of St. Francis Do Sales Cathedral will introduce into this The innovation was suggested by Rev. Dr. O'Connor to the members of the tered. Altar suclety and at the general commaion of the society the scarfs will be worn.

"The hats of today have become a monstrosity," says Rev. Dr. O'Con-nor, addressing the society.—Toledo correspondence Cleveland Leader.

When to Call the Doctor.

When to summon the doctor is point which has probably puzzled most people at one time or another, but in the case of throat and intestinal troubles there should be no uncertainty; says a medical authority. The doctor should be summoned at once, for the sore throat may be diphtheria, and the intestinal symptoms may mean peritonitis, appendicitis or any one of dozen complications of serious character. Valuable than and the golden opportunity may be wasted by waiting for symptoms that are severe enough to justify calling the doctor.

SHE QUIT COFFEE And Much Good Came From It.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She

tells her own story: "I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently sold I liked it so well I would not quit drinking it, even if it took my life, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years. "I was scarcely able to go around at

all. Had no energy, and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. felt as though I was liable to die any

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitoment would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually get ting worse until finally one day, it came over me, and I asked myself what is the use of being sick all the. time and buying medicine so that I

can indulge myself in coffee?
"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee, and got some Postum to help me quit. I made it strictly according to directions, and I want to tell you that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffeo because I had the Postum which I like better than I liked the old coffee. One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right, and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all housework, and have done a great deal besides.

"My sister-in-law, who visited me this summer had been an invalid for some time, much as I was. I got her to quit collee and drink Postum. gained five pounds in three weeks, and I never saw such a change in any one's health."

"There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new-ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full of human sterest.

## THE QUEST OF GENTLE HAZARD

Being the Adventures in Love and Chivarry of Lord Richard Jocelyn Φ Φ By H. M. EGBERT Φ Φ

so, I may say that at present I am

"Then who and what are you?"

be average burglar spends between

two-thirds and four-fifths of his active

He within the walls of our various

nenal institutions. My friend, you

The man receiled a step and looked

at him in astonishment. Convinced

"I myself am not disposed to wreck

that he was on the right track, Joce-

so promising a career as yours by calling in the police, for I see that you

are, by education and training, capable

Barrett, if I let you go this time will

you give me your word of honor to abandon this life of crime and to be-

What answer would have been re-

her indoor attire, she looked still more past."
bewitching than before.

Then, evidently agl-

Seeing Lord Joselyn, she recalled in

ment the door on the farther side of

"What's end?"

cannot heat the state."

of botter things than this.

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tated, she hurried toward him.

lyn proceeded:

astonishment.

ght, by W. G. Chanman.)

### "Are you a 'bull?" Barrett demanded with an oath. "If you are-"Do you mean a member of the de-The Diamond Tiara tective force?" Jocelyn inquired.

not, although there is no knowing Since the miscarriage of his matriwhat I may come to." monial plans Lord Jocelyn had rather lost touch with his former associates. "That," answered Joselyn, "seems irrelevant. It is plain, however, that Self-abnegation is frequently misunderstood, and he found the role of filt you are an intruder upon these premed suitor to be both unsatisfactory and ises. It's sad, very sad," he contin Incongruous. His father had received ued. the news with considerable disgust and urged him in frequent communi-"To see a young man of your age cations to look around for a wealthy devote his life to such practices," anbride. But Jacelya withdrew from so swered Jocelyn, shaking his head mourafully. "My friend, if you had acquainted yourself with statistics bechil life and spent the best part of his leisure at home in his apartment on Madison avenue, where he found fore embarking upon your perilons occupation you would have learned that the company of his valet Taibot suffl

cient for his requirements. "Talbot," he said, "I am going to devote myself henceforward to the pursuit of adventure. I am convinced that New York city affords opportunities such as are uncommon in our staider Londos.'

"Which you're right, sir," answered Talbot. "Why, sir, the women here has what I'd call a 'go' about 'em

"I was not referring to the female element of the population, Talbut," repited Lord Jocelyn severely.

Yet it is underlable that the premature termination of his engagement to Miss Squires and not rendered him normanently immune against feminine attractions. Otherwise, why should he have lingered in the vicinity of the girl in sables? They were real sables, too, and the room opened and there stood re-

Joseiyn was a connolescur of furs, vealed the girl of the sables. Nothing, he was wont to say, adds that finishing touch to a girl that handsome furs will. But In this case there was the element of curiosity that came to complete the spell. For why had this richely clad girl entered pawn shop at the lower end of Sixth avenue at six o'clock in the evening and come out again without the sa-Was it a sudden need for money to pay her dressmaker?

Keeping a discreet distance, so that he might not be under suspicion of an ungentlemanly pursuit, he followed along the north side of Washington square. She paused at the entrance to a large, old-fashloned apartment house, one of those that had constructed before the days of elevators, and opening the door, disappeared within. As she passed out of sight Jocelyn heard something chink upon the sidewalk. He hurrled forward, stooped, and picked up a magnificent diamond tiara.

His first impulse was to hasten into the building and inform the girl of her less. His second was to remain outside until she missed the ornament and came out in search of it. But, seeing several men upon the opposite corner of the square, looking, to his mind, suspiciously like detectives in plain clothes, pointing in his direction and evidently observing him, he de-elded to yield to the first impulse, and He hurried through a dark number of flights. hall and up a reaching the top story in time to hear a door close softly. Which door had she entered? He was sure it was the country the custom of wearing in door upon the left. He looked and saw church the graceful lace headdress of that ft had not closed; the lock prothe Spanish women in place of hats. truded against the framework. He knocked and, receiving no answer, en-

> Lord Jocelyn found himself in a large, sparsely furnished room, evidently both bedroom and sitting room, although the exceedingly dirty condi-tion of the windows, which were half covered with a tattered shade, apparently indicated a condition of poverty wholly at variance with the attire which the unknown had worn. From this room a door led apparently into the second of the suite, but it was locked. Jocelyn retreated to the door by which he had cutered, with the obect of making turther search for the owner of the tiara. But this was it had cried. locked, too. In some way automatically fastened itself; he was

a prisoner. The position in which he now found himself was cortainly an awkward one. Standing irrosolutely in the center of the floor, holding the tlara, he felt the gullty consciousness of burgiary imbue itself into his brain. If the girl entered and found him there-what would she do, what should

As he revolved his predicament in his mind he heard the lock click, and a man came softly in. He was of about Jocelyn's age, though certain lines of dissipation that had stamped themselves upon his face, as well as a furtiveness in his eyes, revealed the fact that his life had not been wholly open to the inspection of his fellow men. Seeing Jocelyn there, he stood stock still, as though stunned by surprise, then suddenly whipped a revolver out of his inner breast pocket and leveled it at him.

"You'll break that mirror behind me if you fire," said Jocelyn, observing that the weapon trembled in his vis ttor's fingers. "Not that it's my mir-

ror: I'm only advising you." The man lowered the revolver and arned an intensely penetrating look

upon Lord Jocelyn. "What do you want? What are you

doing here?" he demanded. "It is a curious story," began Joceyn easily. "To begin with-"Whom do you want?" interrupted

the man again, with almost a shriek. "I don't live here; I'm merely calling on a friend—Walt Barrett. I was told ne had this apartment. Instinct told Jocelyn that this was

Not Before the Nineteenth Century

Were They Truthfully Portrayed

Walt Barrett himself. "I don't live here either, Mr. Barretti" answered Lord Jocelyn. perhaps I may reply to your question by repeating it."

"I tell you you're on the wrong tack, sis," cried the young man in exasperation. "You've kept me sewed up in this empty apartment for a. week while they were searching for me, and now that I've got a chance to by your confounded scruples."

you'll spare him, won't you?".

"My visit is, I assure you, entirely

These words seemed to produce ex-

Her eyes dilated in terror; suddenly

"Don't take him, officer," she plead-

not mean to do anything really wrong;

pawned my sables and my diamonds.

start? There's eight or nine hundred

sister's raised upon her furs and lew

It must go to the president. Officer,

"He was just going to leave. By

traordinary consternation in

young woman's breast.

Jocelyn's arm in agitation.

swered.

him:'

want? There's nobody here!" she | not accept this sacrifice. No, if it is | tiara in front of Jocelyn's face. to be so, let my brother suffer for what he has done. After all it is not right that he should evade the justice business one," Lord Jocelyn an-

"Open then," they cried.

"Yes, let me pay the penalty," reechoed Barrett in listless apathy.

Lord Jocelyn looked from the one
to the other in bewilderment. "But she put forth her hands and clasped just now you were moving heaven and

earth to effect his escape," he cried. The young woman wrung her hands in desperation. "Oh, will you go?" she cried. "Never mind my inconsis-tencies. Go, before it is too late!"

morning he would have been over the Canadian border. It would break my Lord Joselyn turned toward the door. There seemed to be no alternaheart and his old mother's. He did. tive but to comply. He could not force this sacrifice on them in despite he bardly knew that it was a criminal act, for he would have replaced the of that determination. But even as he money in the vaults of the bank tomorrow if they had not made the disc laid his fingers on the handle of the door he heard the heavy tread of foot-"We have restored the money," she steps ascending the stairway. They steps accending the stairway, They reached the top stair and halted, and continued, dabbing at her eyes with others succeeded them. Then all "I have could hear voices of men, pitched in

low tones, without.

The girl hesitated for an instant; I will send the money to the president in your presence, if only you will go then, without a word, she darted to-ward the door that led into the inack and say that you couldn't find terior room. She flung it wide and flew through, beyond another door, "You're a fool, sis," interrupted the young man, harshly. "Here, officer, what'll you take to give me two hours' and into a passage terminating in a stairway. Following, hastily, Jocelyn heard the girl hurrying down, and caught sight of her three flights beels. Let's divry up. Give me four hundred to start me on my way and low hurrying in hot haste toward the you shall have the rest."
"No, no, Walter," the young woman no effort to analyze turned his footsteps back into the room which he cried. "You promised me that you'd be honest if I got the money for you. had vacated Barrett stood there alone in gloomy meditation. Jocelyn went up to him and held out his

"I do not know what part I have unto you. Follow your sister. Though the house is watched, I will voluntarme, and now that I've got a chance to the notice a beat it you want to spoil everything ity give myself up in place of you. It was confounded samples."

We are about the same build," he add\_ said\_

"Let me speak," said Barrett. "I'll tell the truth. I don't know who this fellow is from Adam, but I'm the man you want. I've been hiding here for the past week and I'm mighty glad you've got me at last, for it's better to be behind the bars doing my time honest than to be in hiding. My God, captain, if you knew what I've suf-I daren't go into the streets until after it was dark, and then I'd go slinking round corners and cringing past each cop as though I was hunted animal. I'm mighty glad you've

pulled me, and that's the truth. My conscience "Aw, tell that to the judge! I guess you're Walt Barrett, right enough. But who's your pal? That's what we want to know. And where did you get these shiners?" he continued, again flashing the diamonds in Joce-

lyn's face... "I found that thara in the street," answered Lord Jocelyn nonchalantly. And since this gentleman has conessed that he is the man you want perhaps you will allow me to with draw."

"What shall we do?" asked Jenks. "Phone for the van and take 'em both along to headquarters," Bristow replied.

"Best wait for Sergeant Evans," said back egress. Some impulse that he round by the back entrance in half a chake." The "shake" could not have

cluded more than an appreciable fraction of a minute, for almost-immediatev a grampling sound reverberated through the interior corridor, the saner door opened, and a man attired wittingly played in this tragedy," he in police sergeant's uniform appeared, said. "But I repeat my former offer and, at his side, defiant, stood the girl of the sables. Barrett looked toward her and smiled "I gues the game's up now," he

How Bells Are Tuned.

pert bell tuner to put a bell in tune

"and you can thus go free. 'And, once "I hope you're satisfied with what rou've done by butting in," said Bar rett, addressing Jocelyn with a scowl. The young man stepped forward and "Where's Walt Barrett?" asked Sergeant Evans, looking upon the gatherng in astonishment.

have urged

meddler?"

Both fixed their eyes upon Lord | ed. measuring himself beside Barrett, |

проп уоц."

the door."

quick about it."

Jocelyn stepped

seized Lord Jocelyn by the arm.

"Will you go, you meddler?" he hissed in his ear. "Many thanks for

nothing. Leave me to myself. I don't

want your sacrifice, I tell you. I wan

What the dickens has it got to do

with you, and why should you come

Lord Jocelyn turned back toward

the inner door. But before he could

"Open there," oried voices without

A violent crash succeeded. The

In the name of the law, open, or-

strain of several muscular shoulders.

door cracked ominously, and the

Lord Joselyn darted forward.

went briskly through his clothing.

bis sister had taken. "And armed."

"Orders was to take one man.

"What're you doing here, then?"

now for the other. What's your name?

'And where did you get this?" add-

(FRANK-

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gripping Jocelyn more tightly.

rett?" he continued.

Have we your pedigree?'

"But I can- ed the chief detective, daugling the

rises me.'

reach it there came a thundering rap

ping upon the door without.

iere to torment me?"

to suffer the penalty for my crime.

wholly selfish, bartering his sister's free, remember what I

other

Jocelyn in intense esgerness, the one

tremulous with anxiety for her broth-

Indeed, you are both mistaken,

said Lord Jocelyn. "I am not a mem

ber of the detective force. I came in

merely to restore to this young lady

this tiara, which she let fall at my fect outside the door of the house."

She eyed it askance, but made

"It's paste," she scried. "I had it ade when I pawned the original, so

that its absence should arouse no

questions among my family. If that's

what brought you in here you can go.

"My dear young lady," said Jocelyn

paternally, "I am afraid that my coming here has had very little effect

house is watched and may be raided at any moment. I saw the detectives

across the street. It is certain that

"Will you please go?" she cried

again, pointing toward the door. "Don't

you see that you aren't wanted here?

lf you are a gentleman you'll leave

The sight of distress, especially

when the distressed one was of the

fairer sex, always aroused intense

pity in Lord Jocelyn's breast, and the

girl was both distressed and fair. In-

stead of going, as he had been or-

dered, he stepped forward toward

his youth and not done with criminal

ntent. Why should we not save him

Both listened gloomily, but neither

"I will give myself up as the man

they are seeking," said Jocelyn. "Let them arrest me. I will neither af-

firm nor deny their charges. And by

the time that my own innocence has

been established your brother can be

far away from the scene. I only ask,"

will mend his life, and that he will

build up his character again, taking

warning by the remembrance of his

The young lady stepped up to Joce

"Your offer does you great honor,"

lyn impulsively and held out her

seemed enkindled by his words.

"No. I will not go," he said impui-

sively. "I believe that your brother's Jenks." act was but a thoughtless one, due to "I'm

upon your brother's safety, for

she cried, pointing toward the

money for his own sake; the

And he held it out to the girl.

door. "Leave us immediately."

effort to recover it.

he cannot escape.

yet?'

turned is unknown, for at that mo- continued Jocelyn carnestly, "that he

hands.

Now. Mr.

"What do you want? What do you she answered earnestly.

er's saicty.

"Ain't this him?", asked Bristow, indicating the captive who made his confession of guilt.
"Not by a jugful," answered Evans, inughed shrilly. and the girl

that ain't neither," he added, indicating Jocelyn. "Barrett's about that build, but he's got sandy hair." "Then who the devil are you?" shouted Bristow to Lord Jocelyn and

Barrett, eyeing each darkly.
"I'll tell you," said the girl. "Walt Barrett's over the Canadian border now and you won't land him in a hurry. As for the gentleman you thought els split from top to bottom under the was Burrett, he's been taking Walt Barrett's place the last couple of days.

"You see," she continued, smiling confidently at the detectives, "Walt Darrett and I were married the week "Stop!" he cried. "I am the man vhom you are looking for, I will open before he pulled off that trick on the "Open, then," they cried. "And be Bank of New Holland, Twenty-five thousand he got out of it, and I hid him here while we were negotiating turned the handle. There came a with the bank for immunity. But the rush, the frame of the door fell backpresident was foxy. He pretended to be willing to accept fifty per cent., and ward off its binges under the impetus and two men burled themselves upon all the while you gentlemen were keeping watch on this apartment. You holding his arms, while a third suspected Barrett was in hiding here, but you wern't sure, and the plan was "Hello There's two of 'em!" exto wait till he'd handed his share over claimed a fourth man, pouncing on to the president and then to pull him Barrett as he endeavored to make a belated retreat in the direction that

"This gentleman here, who called he continued, whisking the revolver bimself Barrett, is an old admirer of mine, and when he saw I was in trouout of his pocket. "Here's our man, ble he came forward. Ike the gentleman he is, and volunteered to take "I'm not so sure." Jenks answered, Walt Barrett's place. Walt got away two nights ago over the roofs while here!" And he held up the paste you were watching this gentleman behind this broken shade and flattering "Which of 'em is it?" demanded the yourselves that you still had Walt Barrett under survelllance. chief detective, scrutinizing the faces

of their two captives. "Best take 'em both-what, Bristow?" You were pretty sure you had him watched, but you weren't quite sure, Brisow replied, scratching his head and Walt was still being watched for and looking at either captive in per- on the off chance that he had got and looking at either captive in per-plexity. "Which of you's Walt Baraway. It was necessary to convince should call off the search long enough "I'm not," said Barrett. "You'd best to enable my husband to get into Canada. He's there now, for 1 got a message over the phone ten minutes ago, "I'll answer when my counsel ad-"Ah, take him away, Jenks. And him. "This afternoon I went out to raise

husband make his getaway in good order. On the way back I saw this other gentleman following me and, like a fool, I took him for a 'hull.' thought it would be a good chance to dead sure you had Barrett in your hands. I dropped that phony tiara to bring him in-I had to take chances he wouldn't pinch it and bolt-and the trick succeeded. But I guess we rather overplayed our part, for, intried to pretend that he was Barrett Three Barretts was more than I could stand for, so I thought was time to beat it, and unfortunately, I was just a minute too late." When Lord Jocelyn returned to his apartments later in the ovening his first words were: "Fetch me a whisky

lighted a cigarette. "I'm a fair sleuth, I think-not! as the American idiom "I'm a fair sleuth,

LACKS THE PROPER ENDING

Something New in Ghost Stories in That It Was Not a Disembodied

It sounds like a contradiction terms to speak of ghosts of the living, but phantasms of persons still in the flesh are experienced fully as often, if or more often, than phantasms of the dead. Obviously, in such cases there can be nothing objective about the ap paritions. Yet to those who have seen them, phantasms of the living are quite as vividly realistic and make as profound an impression as phantasms of the dead, for which they are almost always mistaken, with conse uent anguish to the persons whom

seated with her mother and sister in the dining room of their English home, happened to glance up and saw, looking in at them through an open winlow, a brother who happened to be

come home!" "Tom home? Where is he?"

open. No one was in sight.
"Tom!" she called. "Where are you, Fom?

No answer. Then, thinking that in jesting spirit he had hidden among the shrub-

fool. You know how weak poor mother's heart it. Do you want to

Still slience. By this time her father had joined he little group at the front door, and all four made a rapid but thorough search of the grounds. No one was in hem, nor could anyone have got away without being seen. Now from mother

came the wailing cry: ghost. Tom is dead!" A year afterward Tom came

from Australia in the best of health. Oddly enough, though, it developed that, at the time his "ghost" appeared to his sister, he had been seriously ill of fever, and in his delirium had constantly entreated his attendants the third of the party. "He'll be place him under the great cedar that grew on his fathers lawn.—Hampton's Magazine.

> Melping Mamma.
> "Speaking of the bright things children do and say," remarked the lady with the grand air, "my little Eupho syne did the cutest thing yesterday. She heard me tell a caller that my wast did the little darling do but run upstairs and bring down a fine-tooth omb and tell me to comb the geranins with it.-Judge's Library.

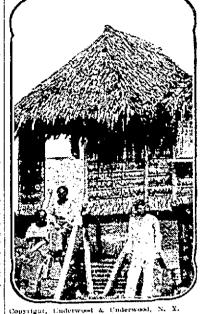
> > Chicago.- "My wife is lazy. I have get my own breakfast, wash the baby, feed him, sweep and then I go to work," explains Bruno Woskowski, tharged with abandonment. The charge was dismissed.

WHAT INSURANCE "I guess it is," she responded indir. NATIVES OF LUZON ISLAND Different Tribes Inhabit This

> Manila. P. I.—There are many strange, uncivilized people among the Asiatic-Americane of the Philippine isands. The wild men of the great isand of Luzon may be divided into seven different tribes, known as the Hongots, Hugaes, Bentec-Igorets, Lapanto-Igorots, Kalingas, Tinglaus and Negritos. These people have not yet felt the influence of civilization, and retain their ancient customs, dross ney through mountains which, on the

Land and Retain Ancient

Customs.



cropical jungle, and, on the eastern. you that this was Barrett, so that you with open plue forests. The five articles of greatest demand among these savages are sait, matches, beads, red or blue cloth and brass wire; but looking glasses, small bells, sea shells and and you're not likely to lay hands on white horsehair are also greatly prized by them. For these things they will exchange chickens, eggs, camotes some money on my furs to belp my (a sort of native sweet potate) and rice, their principal products.

very uncouth The Tinglans are a tribe of savages. Their head women have their arms completely covered with strings of beads, wound so as A long, heavy string of bends is also twisted around the hair and hangs down the back like braid. The skirt of these head women is white, with a blue border, and the waist is of light yellow. They smoke pipes of solid silver, ornamented with bangles

wears a stiff collar of beads and gay ly colored calico shirt, over which is a sort of scarf trimmed with many silver coins. The members of this tribe are very fond of silver. Thoy make a large number of fluger rings from silver coins and each man usually has from five to ten of these rings about his person, but not nec

essarily on his fingers.

The Tingians are fond of a peculiar dance. The music is produced by heating with the palms of the hands on "gansas," or tom-toms. The dance ers, a man and a woman, with arm outstretched, circle about each other in a spiral, the man pursuing the voman with a quick, jerky step. they approach the center of the spiral, he suddenly swoops upon her, when she always cludes him by suddenly

darting out of his reach. The Kalingas, like all wild people are extremely fond of ornamentation. -Forrest Clark in Leslie's Weekly

TAX PUT ON FEMALE CATS New Jersey Assemblymen Pass Measure That Hits Felines Without

Dissent. Trenton, N. J.—By a superhuman effort and the aid of Speaker Mc-Cran's gavel, the New Jersey house

passed Assemblyman Bresinger's bill fixing a tax of a dollar a year upon female cats. The vote was 61 to 0. and the author of the measure wa surprised and delighted. Every time the bill has come up for consideration beretofore the risibilities of the mem bers have been aroused and a choru of catcalis has set in. When this course was attempted, Speaker Mc Cran said impressitely, and with no sign of a smile: "The gentleman from Hudson has been a square sport and be is now entitled to a fair

Assemblyman Bresinger then made a speech in favor of his measure, fairhubbling with good humor but sticking to the principle of the measure and declaring with impressive eloquence that female cats as hunters of the insect-destroying birds were a menace and ought to be restrained by law. Moreover, he said, the cat has been found to be a dangerous dis-seminator of contagious diseases and should be suppressed for that reason, if for no other. Assemblyman Simpson, also of Hud-

son, said the bill was not complete that it ought to embrace all cats and not the females alone. He defended the cat as a destroyer of rats and mice, and said it should not be so restrained to such good work. Most of the members voted "No" on the roll the members voted "No" on the roll so blue that I telt like crying it any our call, and Assembly Bresinger saw defeat for his bill, but all changed to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and "Yes" before the announcement was made.

Its use and now I am a well woman. made. Gets Message 2,000 Miles Away.

Gaiveston, Texas.—The new wire-less station opened at Ft. Sam Houston has demonstrated that it can pick up messages within a radius of 2,000 miles. A code message sent from Washington has been copied. Protest Against Priest's Act.

Chicago.-Members of the Greek Catholic church have appealed to the ourt here from the action of Rev. V. V. Alenadrof in giving the church away. He transferred the title to Archbishop Platon.

Husband Done the Work.

Posed as Friends Five Years. Des Moines, Iowa-After posing merely as friends for five years, Hy De Jarnette and Nellie Bartelson an nounced that they had been man and wife all that time.

COMMISSIONERS SAY Insurance Commissioner Wm. II Rotchkiss of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the National Convention of Insurance Com missioners, prior to the fast Head Camp of the Modern Woodings of America, gave the following emetal notice to that society: "Pursuant to aethin of the national

convention of state insurance commis-

sloners, at its adjourned session in December last, I write you this expression of views as to the necessity of your order-as well as all eiber fraternal benefit societies placing their on a firm foundation as to rates. reached only by a long horseback jour- An insurance sectety which in these days does not recognize that the cost of insurance is fixed by laws other nature or prescribes for its membors either a flat rate, treespective of the age of its members, or any other rate that is not selentifically safe, is deceiving both itself and its members and approaching the time perhaps slowly, but not the less surely when it must fall and fis contracts be repudiated. The fraternal spirit is a good thing; but the rates and man-Anement of fraternal societies much also be such that the beneficiaries of the last member to die will receive very dollar that such member's certificate calls for." State Insurance Commissioner Ekern of Wisconsin has issued an of-Acial interview in which he says: "Fraternal societies generally have

> must be conducted on a sound lasts. This means a re-rating for nearly every society, and members who do not fully understand the situation are often inclined to complain of inoften inclined to complain of in-creases in their rates. They should understand that with a recating on a sound basis they have a much more valuable insurance than before. All are benefited by getting a permanent insurance for what was uncertain he-fore. The Modern Woodmen of Amer-ica, by reason of its long experience with a large membership, is permitted to make a rate prior its own experiwith a large membership, is permitted to make a rate upon its own experience, which is even lower than that based on the National Fraternal Congress table, which new societies must adopt. The cost of this insurance is not a matter of moriality tables or rates charged, but depends upon the actual deaths in the society. A retraing merely means that each member shall pay his real share of that cost. Members who think of dropping their insurance will do well to take enough time to study the question before doing anything which may bring regret to both themselves and their families."

come to recognize that their businers

The Chicago Inter Ocean says:

"It is unpleasant for the members of the Modern Woodmen Society to have to pay more for their insurance, but let them think how much more unpleasant it would be for those 5,000 women and children, or any of them, to be deprived of that protection because their husbands or failers got angry. That is what all Woodmen should think about." Chicago Inter Ocean says:

Facetious Operator. "I say, mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office. could you trust me for a telegram want to send my wife? I pay you omorrow."

"Sorry, sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."--Harper's Weekly.

Sure Does.
"The pen is mightler than the

"But the typowriter puts it all over

A woman thinks a man is extravagant because he would as soon pay \$1 for anything be wants as 98 cents.

There is nothing heavenly about war, or Jyspepsia. The world is onigrowing the list, and Garfield Tea will conquer Dyspepsia.

When a young widow makes up her mind to marry a bachelor he may pos

sibly escape by dying.

# DESPONDENT

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound -Their Own Statements So Testify.

Plates, Pa.—"When I wrote to you



that I would cry # the least noise, it would startle me so would startle me so!

I began to take Lyadia E. Pinkham's
remedies, and I don's
have any more cryo
ing spells. I sleep
sound and my ners
yousness is better; will recommend

your medicines to all suffering women."
-Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Plates, Pa. Here is the report of another genuing

case, which still further shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.
Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflam.

mation which caused pain in my side and my back ached all the time. I wa so blue that I felt like crying if any on Mrs. Amelia Dani, Walcott, N Dakota.

If you want special advice write (Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter who opened, read and answered by woman and held in strict confidency

Your Liver Is Clogged Up That's Why You're Tired-—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right days

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRIM Genuine must bear Signature

in Literature. child mind and the child heart were

shadows of children. But they are only shadows, only at the most charming pictures. They give you much as if they were painting or sculpture Before the nineteenth century the had interest enough only what a osophizing and sometimes the labored child looks like the pretty weakness, not supposed to have enough in them | the instinct for play, the naive ges-

meet half a dozen other pleasant thought and faith in a child's mind, egraph. the mysteries of the child's heart, the fancies that are dreams and the fancles that are visions. You may think that they have gone too far that they for in children's bodies art has always | read into childhood the laborious phil-

osophizing and sometimes the labored ed must go through a process of tun-sentimentality of the adult. But no ing the same as any other musical into interest the majesus adult. It is ture and movement. Not till the rethe dest of the confidence in nineteenth clear tone. Every beil sounds live to begin over, starting again with the
true that you find a delightful baby in
Homer; that in Wirgil there is the
prettlest glimpse of a little girl, and up end of the eighteenth century, do you born, in early works. And some of The tuning of a bell is done by means in the tone.—Scientific American.

as it is for a piano tuner to adjust his instrument to perfect chords. At first would be ruined should the one who loves children will deny that strument, before they respond with a case. He would, however, be obliged the children in nineteenth clear tone. Every bell sounds five to begin over, starting again with the

thought it would seem that a bell shave off too much at the last tuning, or the nith sound, but such is not the

and manner of living. western slopes, are covered with

Typical Tinglan House.

bring him up here and have my to form beautiful and striking designs, friend arrested, so that you could be A long, heavy string of beads is also stead of arresting this gentleman, he in the bowls of which pieces of cigar are inserted.

The typical young Tingian chieftain

and soda, Talbot-a stiff one." 'Gad," he muttered to himself, as he

Spirit.

they visit. To illustrate, Miss A. Cressy, while

in Australia. mother." she exclaimed. "here's a surprise for us! Tom has

"Out on the lawn. I'll go and let him She went to the front dor and threw

"Come in Tom. Don't play the

"It was not Tom you say, but Tom's

and, at his side, deflant, stood the girl geraniums were full of plant lice, and

CHILDREN A RECENT FIND and down in the classics you may find poets beginning to tell of the the best are in Dickens. Loadon Tel- of shaving thin bits from various parts There are few who know how a bell receives its joyful or solemn tones. All hells after they are cast and finish-

Baking Economy.

In man of perfect baking powder swife can derive as much confirm any other article used in the cooking. In selecting a baking, therefore, derefore are should be exited purchase one that retains its rened to purchase one that returns the rivinal strength and always remains the ann. Thus making the feed sweet and cholesone and producing sufferent leaving as to make the basing light. Very little of this leavening gas is prepared by the cheap baking powders, making it necessary to use double the quantity ordinarily required to secure good reside.

offs.
You cannot experiment every time you make a cake or blacults, or test the frought of your baking powder to find it how much of it you should use; yet ith most baking powders you should do not for they are put toughter so caressly they are never uniform, the quality oil strength varying with each can pursued.

hused. Calainet Baking Powder is made of Calainet Baking Powder is made of tested hemically pure ingredients of tested from the Experienced chemists put it up, the proportions of the different materials count always the same. Scaled in aircast cans Culturet Baking Powder does or aller in strength and is not affected after in strength and is not ancest thouspheric changes, mains Columne; you are bound to have out bread, cake or blacults, as Colu-does not contain any cheap, usedom does not contain any cheap, useloss contracting hage-dients so commonly to increase the weight. Further, it may provide the form of the contract of the contract of the contract of the complex with all the pure law, both STATE and NATIONAL goods are molecute in the contract of the contr

HIS LIMITATION.



ing seems to escape bim. Mrs. Diggs-That's so, my dear. He hunting knife. seems to observe everything but Lent.

### "ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. "I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cutleura Remsites in the house, so I decided to try

them. I had been using Cuticura Seap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Cintment, and washed off the affected part with Cutleura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ciptment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kent the treatment up for three weeks and my eczema was cured. "My brother got his face burned with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Cintment. The people all

thought he would have sears, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Seap , and Ointment) cured it. (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910, Although Cuticura Soan and Ointment are seld by druggists and dealers everywhere, sample of each, with 32-page book, will be malled free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Buston.

Means to Enjoy Closing Years. Having made a million dollars by the practice of law since he quit poli-tics, former Congressman and Governor Frank S. Black, aged fifty-eight. has confirmed the reports that he retired. "After a cortain point is reached it isn't money a man should work for but time. You can't defy haman nature." he says.

Discentents arise from our desires oftener than from our wants.-Krum-

To restore a normal action to Liver. Kid-neys, Stomach and Bowels, take Gardehi Ten, the mild herb laxattre. All druggists. When a man is completely wrapped

no in bimself the package is apt to "Plak Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring.

An old toper is satisfied if he can keep his head above water.

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no matter what your disease. It you suffer from Phanmatism write. If you suffer from Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what you suffer from, write to

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WILD HOPI INDIANS CHURCHES USE SIGN

Transformation at the Carlisie Electric Boards in New York At-School for Savages.

Red Men Captured by Regulars Have Become Civilized-World's Best Long Distance Runner is Among Them.

Carilsle, Pa.—That a misunderstanding of the white man's motives has been one of the causes of the indian's backwardness in adopting civilized methods and of his fighting education is being demonstrated here at the government Indian school, where 12 members of the Hopi nation, sunworshipers and pagans, who came here five years ago virtually as prisoners of war, are now preparing to go back to their people and spread the doctrine of the new life, which they have gladly accepted.

A half-dozen years ago the Hopl na tion was causing considerable trouble in Arizona. Internecine strife had illvided the tribes and a troop of United States cavairy was sent post baste to the Ream's canyon region to restore peace. After pow-wows and confer ences, in which the Indian leaders sternly refused to adopt the white man's education, twelve of the most obstinate "stand-patters" were taken as prisoners and sent from the Mooul agency, in Arizona, to the Carlisle Indian school. The party arrived here January 26, 1967. All of these In-dians were members of the Oraibi band of the Hopi nation. Among them were several priests and head men of

When these savages arrived at the Carlisle school they would have nothingers in New York visit Madison ing to do with any of the other stuning to see the Garden, the Metrodents, and began to live their lives apart. In less than ten days one of ing. There are more national religthe Hopts indicated by gestures that our headquarters within shouting dishe would like to have his hair cut Mrs. Praise—Your husband is a like the other students, and on the in the land. Hither come the ministration wonderful man in many ways. Noth same day another Hopi was discoverdies of New York and vicinity for ed snipping of his own locks with a their weekly meetings. None of these

From the moment the Hoofs showed their first interest in education they advanced rapidly and became eager in their desire to learn more. They entered the lowest grades in the class "I suffered with eczema on my neck their studies, were kindly disposed to for about six months, beginning by lit- their teachers, and caused not the



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ily to the top of their classes. Ail were assigued to devote some portion of their time to vocational training. some entering the blacksmith shops or carpenter shops, and Lewis Tewanima, the crack Marathon runner, is developing into an expert tailor.

"When these Hopi boys return home this summer they will be leaders among their people and fight for both education and righteousness. Now all speak English, all read and write; Now they are courteous and are gentlemen. They have kept in continual touch with their people, and already their influence has been noticeable in the Hopl country."

Lowis Tewanima one of these same savages five years ago, is today, the greatest long-distance runner in the world, and two years ago, while representing America at the Olympic games in Paris, won the main Marathan event. He will represent this country at the next Olympic games. Washington Talvemptewa has also achieved a national reputation as long-distance runner.

HAS AIR SPEED INDICATOR

Capt. W. I. Chambers Perfects a New Device for Use On Aeroplanes.

New York.—According to reports received by the Astronomical society from Capt. Washington Irving Chambers, hend of the aeronantical department of the navy, the navy flyers are perfecting a speed indicator for use on aeroplanes. Besides showing the speed at which the machine is traveling, it indicates the quantity of fuel being consumed and whether the flight is normal or abnormal. Captain Chambers is also perfecting a compass for air use:

Kettle on Stove 2,000 Years. Naples.-Excavators found a copper poiler on a stove in the rulus of Pompell. There was still some water in the vessel and scientists say it had been there ever since the eruption 2,-000 years ago.

Dead Mule Kills Man. Nashville, Tenn.—A dead mule kicked James Brown to death. Brown was unloading the carcass from a wagon when the hind legs recoiled and ne hoof struck him over the heart.

Evangeiistic Commission Formed to Ascertain Facts Concerning Religlous Conditions in America-Many Radical Plans Made. -

tract Attention.

New York -- It would be hard to tell which was the more surprised by the appearance of a huge sign at 23d street and Broadway advertising the churches, the religious leaders whose offices are grouped in that neighborhood or the nonreligous class who haunt this particular section of Broadway after 10 o'clock at night. The sign, which is 18½ by 62 feet, bears the legend, in gigantic letters, "Welcome for Everybody in the Churches of New York." At either end is a cross, and the subsidiary statements.
"Men for Religion: "Religion for
Men;" "Men and Religion Forward Movement " The attention attracted is shown by the fact that on the following morning three of the New York dailies printed first page articles about the sign. Other signs were opened later in

the week farther up Broadway, and more are to follow. Two at 37th and Broadway proclaim, "The Church Wants Men in Her Work for Man," and "I AM My Brother's Keeper." The first one, which is on the top of a 23d street building overlooking Madison square, Broadway, 5th avenue and Madison avenue, is in a commanding .The downtown business men who travel to their offices in automobiles see it at the beginning of the day. Practically all of the stranpolitan building and the Flatiron buildtance of this spot than anywhere various people can escape seeing the

big church sign. Radical as are the methods and proposals of this publicity commission, it is only one out of nine commissions which have set out to ascertain the facts concerning the religious conditions of America. Doubtless many recommendations will be made. The social service commission has the sometimes gensational experiing to draw upon. In most of the was motherless and had for years senger train. The tour of the marmot cities visited the social service survey has elicited startling facts. Ru- mer, who regarded her as a member mor has it that the evangelistic commission also may hit hard at the itin- girl was greatly depressed, explaining railroad men. erant evangelists so long in vogue.

Nobody can prophesy what may be potions had failed and that the casting of the winter."

# CAUSES REIGN OF TERROR IN VIRGINIA



THEST photograph of Floyd Allen, who killed Judge Massie after the judge had sentenced him at Hillsville, Va., on cot in juil guarded by Detectives D. O. Baldwin and T. L. Felts.

the result of this statement of the off the horoscope had not given any facts of present day religious conditions which will be made in the conservation congress April 19-24. The strongest laymen in the land will be present, and their mood is to follow the findings. Any sort of shapeup in from Miss Nagle's room. The door religious organizations may be anti-cipated. The tendency is clearly toward new ways for the new days, and for a simplification of religious work, the local church as the permanent unit and agency.

ovelorn Girl Consults Soothsayer Then Swallows Poison—Attempted to End Life Before.

Allentown, Pa .- After a visit to ortune teller, who could not give her any encouragement that she could get back her lover, William Sterner, with whom she had fallen out four years go, Miss Mary A. Nagle aged twentyeight years, a silk winder, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. She of the family. On returning home the

hopeful sign.

When she intimated that she might drown herself Mrs. Knamer tried to cheer her up. During the night, how-ever, there were sounds of distress was broken open and she was taken to the hospital, where all efforts to

save her proved futile.
Once before, seen after the tiff with ner lover, she tried suicide by swallowing match heads and left a long letter giving minute directions for her funeral.

## GROUND HOG TIRED OF COLD I dare say he went barefutted.

Bound South on Brakebeam in Modern Way-Journey Is Interrupted.

Salt Lake City, Utah .- The progreshas reached the ground hog, as shown when one of the little animals was detected by a car inspector, beating its way on the brakebeam of a Western Pacific paswhich it was eaged by a baggage man.

"Smart ground hog," commented the for it; it was going south for the rest

## To Teach Domestic Peace

Social Worker Makes a Recommendation to Court of New Way to Fight the Divorce Evil.

Indianapolis.-A school of domestic relations in which men and women would be taught the essentials of domestic harmony will be recommended to Judge Collins by Dr. Hannah M. frage association, as an aid in decreasing the number of police court cases growing out of domestic difficulties.

Dr. Graham attended the woman's session of police court, sitting on the Colorado River Tribe Imprisons a bench with Judge Collins. She heard several cases that were almost entirely the outgrowth of domestic trouble that could have been avoided eas-

izens, both men and women. Lectures would be given once a week for they placed a guard. Their warriors police court "habituals," and for other

persons. "There is such a lot of good to to Judge Collins by Dr. Hannah M. said Dr. Graham, "that I feel some-Graham, president of the Equal Suf-thing should be done for them."

INDIANS MALTREAT A

Smithsonian Institution Collector, Who Finally Escapes.

San Bernardino, Cal.-Capt. James ily, and at the conclusion of court ex Bartlett, who for years has traversed pressed the opinion that men and the desert collecting specimens for women need more education in domes the Smithsonian Institution, has artic harmony, and less punishment.

The school, according to Dr. Graut and bruised and telling a story ham's idea, would be conducted by a of having been attacked by Colorado

River Indians who thought him an evil spirit.
"When I appeared in their village."

board of five or six public-spirited citand threw me into a hur, about which worked themselves into a frenzy with a religious dance.

"I learned that they thought I was seen in the faces of many of those the ghost of another Captain Bart-people who appear in police court." lett. a rifle expert formerly connected lett, a rifle expert formerly connected with a powder company, who died several months ago in Los Angeles. It seemed that white men had read in the papers of the rifle expert's death. and, thinking it was I, had told the Indians that I was dead.

"When night came the guards about my hut relaxed their vigilance and I made my escape."

Routs Thief With Toy Pistol. Astoria, N. Y .- Henry C. Johnson, ormer Republican leader, chased a burglar from his home by pointing his grandson's toy pistol at the intruder and threatening to fire.

## TO KILL AN OYSTER, EAT-HIM Gold Wedding Copy of First

London Professor Says This is Most Humane Way to End Bivalve's Menu of Supper is Same as That has passed but what they have seen Served After Couple Were First

New York.—Scruples of tenderhearted epicures, who have maintain ed that the eating of live systems in-flicts pain upon the tender bivalves and should therefore be prohibited by law, are set at rest by a statement from the professor of physiology at the London Medical school. menting on an announcement that a "prevention of cruelty to oysters" campaign is to be inaugurated by the president of the Alabama oyster com-

Life.

mission, the professor says: "The oyster has a certain nervous structure, and undoubtedly has a certain amount of nervous sensibility. It is impossible, however to say whether its nervous sensibilities are of a sufficiently high development to enable it to exercise pain. case, it would be hard to find a more sudden or a more merciful way of killing an cyster than by eating him."

Tramp Returns Lost Gems.

Cumberland, Wis.-A tramp who applied for a night's lodging gave, the police \$1,000 in lewelry he said he had found. Investigation proved the gems belonged to Mrs. John Foley, Superior, Wis., who lost them two months

Morgan Spoils His Clothes. get out of a lift.

United in 1862 Indianapolis -- With the same menu that was spread before them fifty

same persons as guests who were present at their first wedding supper Bowser is 68. He is in excellent health, but Mrs. Bowser has been con-Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Bowser observed fined to her chair from rheumatism the fiftieth anniversary of their mar riage by serving a wedding supper to their children and a few friends. When Miss Caroline Dawson be-

years ago, and with several of the

came the bride of Levi C. Bowser on March 6, 1862, the event was followed by a bounteous supper at the country home of the bride's father, John W. Dawson, then one of the prominent farmers of Marion county. Turkey was the piece de resistance of the happy feast, and turkey was served to the wedding guests again.

The guests who witnessed the wed- is a member of the police force. ding fifty years ago were Capt. Byron Dawson, retired army officer; Richeson Moore and Mrs. Nancy Graham. tion on the force. The next day Louise wedding, but these are the only ones now living in Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have lived for more than forty of the fifty years of their married life in their present home. In many respects theirs has is romance that makes the world ge been an ideal romance: Mr. Bowser's round," father also was a pioneer farmer of Paris.—I. Pierpont Morgan, unused to operatorless levers, risked his life and damaged a suit of clothes climbing over an iron gate six foot high to their youth and husband and wife in the county, and owned a farm adjoin later years, hardly a day of their lives operating room.

For many years Mr. Bowser confucted a grocery at South street and Virginia avenue and later at Fletcher avenue and Shelby street, but retired from business several years ago. Mr. Bowser is 74 years old and Mrs.

for several years.

ROMANCE WINS MAN A JOB Mayor in Minneapolis Appoints Po-liceman After His Sweetheart Pleads for Him.

Minneapolls .- Because Mayor J. Haynes believes in romance, R. IL Friedrich, who is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 230 pounds, today Some two weeks ago Friedrich called on the mayor to see about a post-

There were about fifty persons at the Leubener visited the mayor.

wedding but these are the only ones "She told me she knew Robert Friedrich and that he was the best man in the world, said Mayor Haynes. "I guess we had better take him on."

he declared later. "I tell you, chief, it Doctor, Not Patient, Dies.

Somerville, N. J .- After racing to the hospital to save the life of an inred railroad engineer, Dr. John P. Hecht dropped dead as he entered the

## Pays Debt After 42 Years

Restitution Made Judge Mears at Newton, Kan., for Theft of Grapes. Newton, Kan. Three "conscience

letters have been received in Newton in the last few days. Judge Benjamin Mears received one. It is from a man n Oklahoma, who sends a money or der for 50 cents and informs the judge that it is to pay for grapes the writer stole 42 years ago from Mears' vine-yard in Marion county, Indiana. He gave his name and is well remem. pered by the judge.

The other two letters were to W. I. Plumb, a merchant. One came from a man to whom he had lent a small amount long ago. The other is from a woman who had stolen a doll from his store when she was a girl.

Women to Have Court. Fan Francisco. - A. Dolice court exclusively for women offenders with all fully wiped his mouth on a soon be put into operation here.

PARTY FOR VANDERBILT DOG Society "Event" Held at Palm Beach

for Pinto, Who Takes Part Well.

Cyril Hatch. The dog's mistress was or late hours. heard to ask the animal solicitously what he would order, whereupon her sister-in-law answered for him saving that no doubt he would like some strawberries and cream and a pot of

Pinto did not eat the berries but he got all the cream without dropping a bit on the tablecloth. He also care officials except the judge, women will kin held by one of the French walt-

PERFECT HUSBAND IS FREE

le Granted Divorce From Wife Who Could Not Stand Him Any Longer. Oakland, Cal.-Edwin Hirsch, an Ir

vington merchant, has received a decree of divorce from Hazel Hirsch. who deserted him two years ago, unable to endure his perfections. Ac-Palm Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Reginald cording to his testimony, Hirsch gave Vanderbilt gave a luncheon at Bradhis wife every luxury within his lev's at which her prize French bull means, placed no restraint. On her terrier was the guest of honor. The amusements, never showed jealousy, other guests were Mrs. Willie K. Van- never spoke an unkind word and never derbilt. Jr., Lawrence Waterbury and indulged in liquor, tobacco, profanity "Didn't she ever find any fault with

you?" asked the judge. "Oh, yes," responded Hirsch. "She frequently said she could have loved me if only I beat her or at least scolded her once in a while."

Right Way to Look at It. If a married man would get it into his head that married life is a part nership he would never trouble about who is mester. Exchange.

HAD IT TIMED TO A NICETY

But Limit to Existence of Impedunious Grandce Was Not Set by God of Love.

Representative Henry of Texas, continuing his campaign against in-ternational marriages, said at a dinner in Washington: "Old Gobsa Golde's daughter, Lotta

Golde, the beiress, was courted very strenuously last month at Monte Carlo by a Spanish grandee.
"Wherever she went-walking on

the terrace, lunching at Ciro's, playing in the Casino-the grandee, immaculate in his Poole clothes, was at

her elbow. "The man said to her one evening. between the acts of Dejanire, in the beautiful Salle Garnler: 'Mees Golde-Lotte, wizout you !

annot exist but one fortnight more! "You can only exist another fort-night, Don Guzman? all tell me," eried the beautiful girl-tell me how you can specify a definite time like that?

"Helas, Mees Golde, sald the Span lard, 'it is not I, it is my creditors, formation."

who do ze specifylng."

"Yes," repiled Senator Sorghum;

His Preference.

A distinguished eye surgeon tells a good story of his hospital days. Three other young, newly fledged occalists and himself were chatting in their and himself were chatting in their Mass, will send a large trial hox of quarters in the hospital when the con- Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleans versation turned, as was natural in young men, upon the beauty of cinerent colors of eyes. One champtoned the superior brilliancy and sparkle of the blue eye; another the depth and fire of the brown, while the third was all for the clear, cool light, of the hazel. After they had exhausted their cloquence, with the usual effect of confirming themselves in their original opinions, the fourth young sawbones suddenly broke in:

"I don't care a hang about your blue eyes, or your brown eyes, or your graveyes! Just give me sore eyes and plenty of 'em-and I'll be happy!"

Such is Life.

Dugan—Oh my, oh my! Isn't Casey put'n on g-rand airs wid his new anty mobile? An' over in the ould counthry Ryan—Faith, not be his own accounts. He says he had a turnout

over there that atthracted great at tintion. Dugan-Av coorse; an eviction a ways does.

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"What are your ideas about re-

form? "About the same as everybody's," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a general impression that myself and my personal and political friends are the only people who do not need it.

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"How do you define a connoisseur of bappiness?" "A person who knows how to be happy but can't."

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Gallant Blind Man "What's that? I thought you were

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Mrs. Bridges--- liew in your last place?

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"but he can't put a coffer mark in front of it and use it for a campaign fund." The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston

ing and germienal tollet preparation woman, tree, upon request. On the Trail.

Daes your dance know your age, "Well-parity." - Fliegende Biaciter

And most of our troubles are magni



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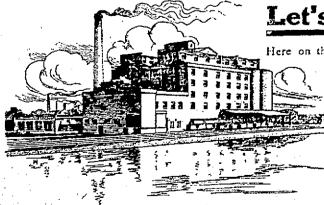
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shall be built and maintained in he might unfold. When Suake came dams across the streams of the state into the world George Washington containing game fish, the purpose being to permit the passage of the fish. To maintain and supervise these fishways is a source of expense, and unless they serve the purpose for and the Winnebagos were then and which they are installed the expendi- for years afterward a power in the ture is useless. It is to determine territory which is now embraced in this matter that watch will be kept Illinois and Wisconsin. - Wittenberg be about again. on the three rivers named.

This plan was decided upon last Thursday at a meeting of the fish commission, composed of Former Governors Geo. W. Peck, and J. O. Davidson, Cov. McClovern, chairman; Jaba Alford and C. B. Walters of Ushkosh. Another test decided upon was to determine approximately how many of fish fry live after being transplanted from the inteheries of the state to the natural waters. The present experiment will have to do with lake trout. A definite number of healthy fry will be placed in soroan tanks, from which they cannot escape, and then sunk and buoyed in the waters of Lakes Superior and Michigan at depots ranging from 20 to 500 foot.

It might be stated, parenthetically, that the state officers will not have much trouble in testing the fishways in the dams on the Wisconsin river, for there are none to test. Outside of this, however, they are all right.

## The Income Tax Law.

The general impression is that under the income tax law there will be no personal property tax levied during the coming year. This is a mistake. The city assessor will make his assessment in the regular way. Should an individual have sufficient income to dome under the provisions of the income tax law, such person will be entitled to a deduction to the extent of personal property tax paid from the amount charged to bim on account of the income tax. Another thing, the tax is on the amounts over the exemptions. For example: An individual having an income of say \$3,000 over all exemptions is assessed only in that amount (not on the total income) and the first \$1,000 pays the first rate, the second the next, and the third thousand the amount fixed for the third, and so on. It is generally understood that the whole \$3,000 will be assessed at the full amount. If a man had an income of 13,000, for instance, he would pay 6 per cent on only the \$1000 over the \$13,000 limit.

Many also wonder what becomes of the Income tax collected; to onlighten on this point we will state that 10 per cent goes to the state; 20 per cent 6th after spending about three weeks to the county and 70 per cent to the with Mr. Krommenaker's sister, Mrs. city, town or village wherein the tax A. Manders, who is sick. is assessed and collected. A good pointer is that many may

he caught unawares by failing to make the required returns and that Is that assessments to which we have of his farm where the buildings are become accustomed are made by a personal call the income assessor will not be required to run after you but you must look for him and make your report by some fixed day otherwise, you, if coming under the new law, will be liable to a fine or to imprisonment.

Taken all in all the law appears as being eminently fair; it reaches out is visiting for a short time at the afternoon and in its mad career down ud operates where the property tax law would not; it aims to place the expense of our local government upon the governed according to their ability to pay and is in fact a substitute for the personal property tax, which every one admits has been failure. It is a law which all political parties have been pledged to enact and now that it is a law and is written in those sheep bound volumes of state confirmed by the highest tribunal of our commonwealth, it ought to receive a fair trial.

Co-quaration of the taxpayers is invited to the end that it may be carried out fairly and be a step toward a more equitable system of taxation. -Group Bay Review.

## Occupying New Quarters.

R. M. Levin has moved his stock of drygoods, clothing and millinery known. The funeral arrangements into the Wood County National Bank Building block, and is gradually getting settled into shape to do busi-When everything is arranged in the new place he will have a very Racine.

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NEAR BY PLACES Fred Snake, probably the most aged Indian in the land, nassed to the happy hunting grounds. Helpless -and we may add that there seems had he the gift of speech with which The law requires that fishways to clothe his thoughts, what a tale was still in the first term of his presidency. When Snake came into the white men west of Lake Michigan,

> The village of Arnot was visited to strong in the city, naving come by a disastrons fire on Saturday and bere to attend the funeral of Mrs. It is reported that about all the business houses in the place were destroyed. The fire was first discovered in Stevens Point on Tuesday where in some straw in the rear of C. W.
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the past two or three days, William parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hausen.

Cauley and James Corrigan, both of Alex Jones, who is attending the the town of Stockton, sold ten car University of Wisconsin, spent a few loads of potatoes, free on board card for \$1.30 per bushet. The check re-coived by one of the gentlemen amounted to something upwards of \$5,500. Although it is said that there are but few potatoes left in the county, from reliable sources it is learned that there are many thousand bushels still unsold.

Fish and Game Seasons.

With the approach of summer the disciples of Isane Walton will begin back. It is reported however, that to hunt for their last year's fishing the read has improved greatly during tackle, and it would be well for those the last few days. to bear in mind that the seasons for the different species of fish found in his farm in the town of Saratoga for this vicinity do not open simultanbonsly. The season for brook trout this city and is again in the employ opens on April 15 and ends Septem- of the Nash Hardware Company, ber i. Bass, both large and small working at his trade of plumber and mouth, may be eaught from June 1 to steam fitter.

March 15. Pickerel, pike, muskel- Giles Gor longe and catfish may be lawfully caught from June 1 until March 1. This law does not apply to pickerel in the Wiscousin river, which may to visit with relatives the past winter. be caught at this point at any time.

### SOUTH RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker Sr., returned from their trip to Wrightstown, Brown County on April

Joe Demski has sold eighty acres of his farm to Chas, Marzofka of South Rudolph. He received \$1800 for same. He wants to sell the resi as he intends to move to Onicago where his brother lives. He has been down there looking around in northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Gust Korslin started in work for has. Alberts last week. W. H. Denniston is up helping his

son, Metritt, to make maple syrup. Jacob Kuter home.

roads nowadays.

and a pair of twins. Merritt Denniston has tapped his rigs and harness to mark the path of sugar bush and will soon be making its career.

maple syrup. Rapids where he intends to work for whiskey houses have been active in

town which he purchased from N. E. them opportunity to ship their pro-Warren of South Rudolph.

## Death of Fred Blake.

of this city were greatly shocked this pers against local saloon men who pay morning when the sudden death of Fred J. Blake, which coourred as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, at 5:30 this morning, in Milwaukee, became have not been made known, but Mrs. Blake, in telephoning to a friend this morning said that the burial would take place either in Milwaukee or

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ADDITIONAL LUCAL

Orestes Garrison transacted business n LaOrosse today. Miss Anna Daly spent Easter at

interest in the Dioxn House Buffet,

Mrs. Charles Halvorsen of Madison

Madison visiting with friends. Ed. Krause has purchased a half

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones Dean Brundage came up from Madson to spend Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. E. B. Brundage: Authory Looze spent several days

n the city the past week visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze. Guy O. Babcock, cashier of the Wood County National Bank, has world there was hardly a handful of been laid up the past week by an attack of the grip.

Miss Poirier was confined to her home several days the past week by an attack of neuralgia, but is able to

M. H. Whitney of Chicago spent The village of Arnot was visited Tuesday in the city, having come

A. J. Fitzgerald, F. D. Damon,

eral days this week. Albert Budde of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city

to attend the stock fair. Mesdames Andrew Neilsen of Spokane, Wash., and Ernest Schmidt of Green Bay were guests of Mrs. Theo. W. Brazeau on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Jagoditch, noe Flossie Hansen, of New London is spending a stevens Point Journal:-Within week in the city visiting with her

> Alex Joues, who is attending the lays in the city the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Fred Hass, chairman of the town Rudolph, favored this office with pleasant call on Tuesday and before loparting renewed his subscription to the Tribune for another year.

Several who tried to make the trip o Stevens Point during the past week by auto became discouraged before they had gone very far and turned back. It is reported however, that

M. Webber, who has been down or several months past, has returned to

Giles Gorham, a homesteader in Sawyer County, spent several days in the city last week while on his way nome from Iowa, where he had been While in the city Mr. Gorham was royally entertained by the 'Radison" lanting bunch who have been hunting with Mr. Gorham the past three seasons.

-Baseball season is here. Boys start the season with a new baseball and bat free of charge. For particulars see Johnson & Hill Co., Clothing

O. Parmeter, who formerly operated one of the machines, in the Consolidated plant, but left this city about four and a half years ago to take up a homestead in North Dakota, has returned to this city to make his home, and he and his family now occupy the Matt White place on the west side. Mr. Parmeter has sold out his homestead in North Dakota,

A horse belonging to the Dixon Miss Alice Chamberlain of Wansan house dray ran away on Taesday the street, caused two other teams to Rudolph has some rather muddy run away. Having been caught and hitched to another rig it ran away Anton Wirtz had the misfortune again and this time stirred things up of losing one of his new milk cows on the market square. Nobody was hurt, altho there was some broken

It is reported in Washington that Frank Kuter has moved to Grand emissaries of large retail mail order favoring the establishment of a par-Ed. Johnson took his colt down cols post. Parcels Post would afford ducts into communities where they nav no licenses or taxes, or otherwise assist in the local development. It Stevens Point Journal:-The people would be protection to distant shiplicenses, taxes, etc.

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Stevens Point Journal:-W. A Baldanf, who has been a member of the local high school faculty for the past two years, and has also coached the various athletic organizations of the school, has received, and accepted a very desirable position as teacher of mathematics and athletic coach in the Grand Rapids high school. Mr. Baldanf has been very successful in his work at the local school, both in the school room and on the athletic field, and has made many friends who, although they will regret his going away, will wish him success in

Robert Weeck of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Weeck renorts that he had about a quarter of an acre of potatoes left in the ground last fall that he was unable to dig. This spring he has been digging them and with the exception of a few that were near the top of the ground and got frozen, the tubers are in as fine shape as if they had been kept in a cellar. In view of the prices that have prevailed during the past we deliver to you is not week or two, the potness are paying quite a profitable proposition.

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A sixteen pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walloch, town of Sigel, April 1st. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Filippi-Farmer on Easter Sunday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mascha, town of Rudolph.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark.

First Moravian Church. Next Sunday evening the third illustrated lecture on the Life of Christ will be delivered at 7:30 o'clock at the First Moravian church. Nothing further need be said only this come early. All welcome.

Andrew Searls of Walker was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

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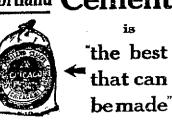
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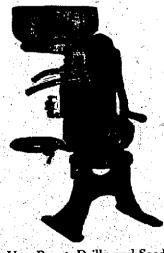
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